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LOCAL RICKSHA COOLIES.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THEIR LIFE.

HIRING RATES AND AVERAGE **EARNINGS**

CONTENTED WORKERS.

ricksha fares in view of to consider the manner these "move and have their being," hurt, however, gleaned the following not uninteresting information.

Not the least surprising feature of the system under which the rickshas are plied for hire is the prominence of the "middleman," whose presence does not in any way appear to be resented by the coolies, despite the fact that he stands between them and their direct dealing with the ricksha "farmers," and, as a consequence, is able to reap a useful profit at the expense of the pullers.

Contented Workers.

Furthemore, as one of the oldest local ricksha farmers informed the Telegraph, the coolies are perfectly content not only with this system, but with their existence. They have no Union, he, pointed out significantly, and they have no desire for one-in fact it is only the farmers who have a worry, of which more anon.

As is generally known, rickshas have been one of the chief means. Hongkong for many years past, al and American Leagues played from the gunboat. but with the advent of the motor to-day: vehicles, the necessity for manpulled conveyances has declined yearly and we now find that al- R though there are some 600 public B rickshas plying for hire in Hongkong and on the mainland, their number has been reduced by nearly fifty per cent. during the past ten years. Further reductions are to be effected by the Govern- Philadelphia ment at the end of this year, all of which is causing the farmers anxiety.

Ricksha-Hire Rate.

Coming from Hoifung, Lukfung and Waichow on the East River district, the coolies, who for the most part speak the Punti and Hoklo dialect, come to Hongkong, after securing their licences two of them approach a local ricksha farmer with a view to hiring a vehicle. Should they deal direct with the farmer, they them for the ricksha. A 24-hour doing a shift of 12 hours.

The success of their trade depends very much on the weather. rainy days being welcomed as a sure sign of increased business. On the average, however, each will earn from \$2 to \$2.50 per day, upon which income they manage to live fairly comfortably. Their biggest expense, after paying for the hire of the ricksha, is food, which generally costs them between 50 and 70 cents a day. Clothes provide small worry and call for infinitesimal expense.

Contrary, perhaps to the general impression, the coolies do not sleep outdoors, but enjoy their own lodging houses, some of which are to be found in West Point and Staunton Street, where some fifty of them gather together under the same roof, this shelter costing them about one dollar each per month. Here also they indulge in quiet forms of recreation and convert their apartments against the workers' contribution into something approaching clubhouse.

Born Gamblers.

They are born gamblers, and although the stake must of necessity be low, they display all of the excitement of the more "wealthy punter. Here, too, they hold their meetings and although not forming themselves into an organised body, they do exchange their grievances, if any, and contrive piness out of their life.

this is the chief means of susten- dustries Fair in the Argentine in (Continued on Page 12.)

PUNCTURE CAUSES PLANE CRASH.

ROUND WORLD FLIGHT ENDS IN DISASTER.

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE.

Harbour Grace, Aug. 3. The monoplane in which Mr. John Mears and Mr. Henry Brown are attempting a record round the world flight crashed when taking off from here to-day.

The plane started in darkness The suggested increasing of aided only by flares. It was moving rapidly when one of the tyres high cost of living prevailing in of the landing wheels punctured the Colony, makes it interesting and the plane swung round at a tangent. It crashed into some trees and was smashed to pieces. Chinese workers contrive to Both Brown and Mears escaped un-

and in order to afford the public . They left New York yesterday in accurate and authentic details an attempt to beat the Graf Zep- martial law. in this respect, the Telegraph | pelin's record of 21 days 8 hours. has conducted an enquiry and The first stage of the flight was from New York to Harbour Grace and when the crash occurred the airmen were heading for Ireland.

Mears, with a companion, went round the world partly by aeroplane in 1928 in 23 days 15 hours. He hoped, by the aftempt which has riow failed, to reduce this time to well below twenty days.—Reuter's

American Service. After reaching Ireland Mears proposed to fly to Southampton and then across Europe to Berlin. vak, Seward, Seattle and New ridden Changsha.

AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUES.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

New York, August 2.

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9 Boston 8 Boston . 13 Chicago 4 Cleveland .-Reuter's American Services.

CHINESE VIEWS ON ESPERANTO.

SUGGESTED LINK BETWEEN EAST AND WEST.

London, Aug. 3. will pay 54 cents per day between the gulf between the workers of the day is allowed, the two men each | Mr. Hu Yue-tse of Shanghai when he spoke at the International Workers' Esperanto Conference in London. Mr. Hu declared that the greatest barrier separating Chinese workers from the workers of the West was the question of language.

The British Labour Party Artists Club in Moscow sent messages to the five hundred delegates, including various European contingents and also Japanese and Chinese.—

TEXTILE SARIKE IN FRANCE.

HUNDRED THOUSAND WORKERS INVOLVED.

Lille, Aug. 3. The Executive of the Textile Workers' Trade Union has decided to call a strike to-morrow for increased wages and as a protest under the National Insurance Act. About a hundred thousand work-

PRINCE TO VISIT ARGENTINE.

ers are involved .- Reuter.

EMPIRE INDUSTRIES FAIR ... NEXT YEAR.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3. The British Ambassador has ingenerally to derive some hap-formed President Irigoven that the Prince of Wales will attend the Wine is very largely drunk as opening of the British Empire In-

FIVE U.S. SAILORS WOUNDED.

號四月八英港香

GUNBOAT IN ACTION AT CHANGSHA.

THIRTY "REDS" SAID TO BE KILLED.

HOUR'S ENGAGEMENT.

Shanghai, July 31. Chinese Communist-bandits and American sailors engaged in a veritable symphony in green, open warfare at Changsha to- was her convoy ship, the steam day as the "Red" scare in China grew to such serious proportions that Chinese authorities here deemed it necessary to declare

For 48 hours martial law will prevail in Shanghai,' It became effective at 6 o'clock to-night. It is feared that Communist disturbances, accompanied by anti-foreign sentiment, will cause a situation fraught, with serious consequences unless adequate preliminary precautions are taken.

Five Americans Wounded.

Grave concern is felt as a result of the open hostilities besucceeding stages of the flight tween Chinese Communists and were planned as Moscow, Khabora- American naval sailors at terror-

Dispatches received from Changsha via Hankow, declare that five American sailors from the U.S.S. Palos, a gunboat, were wounded when from the shore Chinese Com- fore. munists opened fire on them without warning.

Palos, was swift to take reprisals. transferred in andinghy in mid-He opened fire on the Changsha ocean from the convoy to the The following are the results of | reliable reports available, 30 Chin- | ly appreciated on the present jourof travelling on the low levels of the baseball matches in the Nation- ese were killed by the shell fire ney, said Captain Heard grimly

Another account says the courof Lieutenant ageous action Commander R .D. Tisdale, commander of the U.S.S. Palos. who braved rifle and machine-gun fire Chinese Communists Changsha, apparently had the effect of saving considerable American and other foreign property as well as possibly saving the lives of Americans still within the city.

Prior to the occupation of Changsha by the Communist army Tisdale succeeded in getting all American residents excepting two or three and several Europeans aboard the Palos, but due to the falling of the water in the Siang River, he was forced to drop downstream for a distance of five miles.

erican property.

Communists Open Fire.

three hundred yards away, with graphic circuits between Shangmore than 100 rifles and 10 machine | hai and San Francisco with a relay

Since the river is too narrow to turn around. Tisdale gave the order ordering the Palos batteries to return the fire, which was carried more than 100 times.

Five American sailors received flesh wounds, none of them serious, while casualties among the Communists are thought to be about 30. The firing lasted about an hour, while the Palos made an entire circuit of the island in the centre of the river in front of the town, later dropping down to regular anchorage adjacent to the Socony installation.

Damage to Property.

The flight of the Communists after the encounter evidently prevent- from Changsha. Her fate is uned the burning of the foreign res- known. idence section on the island although the Japanese Consulate, Changsha despite the insistent club, hospital and a British shipping warehouse on the island al- come aboard the waiting gunboats. ready had been fired before the

1931.—Reuter's American Service. | along the Yangtaze include the quarters in Denver.

SHAMROCK AT THE AZORES.

WEATHERS NORTH ATLANTIC IN GOOD STYLE

SKIPPER SATISFIED.

Horta, July 30. Her sails full spread, Sir Thomas Lipton's racing yacht, the Shamrock V, arrived here to-day from England. She is en route to the United States where again Sir Thomas, will challenge for the America's Cup.

Accompanying the Shamrock V. yacht Erin.

After the Erin, has been refuelled here the Shamrock V wi resume her slow but gallant voyage across the rough Atlantic to New York where she will prepare to meet the American defender.

The Shamrock carried a crew of 22 men, commanded by Captain Ned Heard, a man of Essex and a sturdy, squarely built skipper of 40 years. He reported that the Shamrock, sailed splendidly from England to the Azores and weathered nicely the waters the North Sea and of the Atlantic

Captain Heard said he is not bit troubled over the prospects of the voyage from Horta to New York. It is one of the conditions governing competition for America's Cup that the challenger the Atlantic. So Thomas' men take their task philosophically, as have others of their lik on four other Shamrocks be-

In 1920 when Shamrock IV crossed the ocean the weather was The commanding officer of the so calm that fresh supplies were United States Senate. "Reds' and, according to the most | yacht. Such luck would be great-

America at Cowes as far back as ment,

LATEST KADIO SCHEME.

SHANGHAI TO FRISCO DIRECT.

Washington, July 30. partment of Commerce in Shang- plan suggested, this being calculat-Early this morning, noticing that hai to-day notified the Depart- ed to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt the water had risen two feet dur- ment of Commerce's bureau of since the new Vice-Governor caring the night, Tisdale gave the or- foreign and domestic trade here ries the portfolio of Secretary of der for the Palos to return to that before the end of the ap- Public Instruction. Esperanto as a means of bridging | Changsha, his purpose being to in- | proaching autumn there will be vestigate the status of the remain- direct radio-telegraphic service East and West was advocated by ing Americans as well as the Am-. between San Francisco and Shang-

> At present the Radio Corporation of America, the Radio Cor-When the Palos reached the out- poration of the Philippines kirts of the city the Communists I the Chinese Government radio adopened fire from the shore less than | ministration maintain radio teleat Manila.

> > missionaries and more than 100 fire" in the battle between businessmen are stationed in the region.

Missing Missionaries.

ed to rescue all the foreigners, total- completely abolishing the possible ling almost 50, excepting four mis-

These four include a British woman, Miss Gertrude Rugg, of the China Inland Mission, who is reported to be ill in a village not far

Three men refused to leave

pleas of naval officers that they Palos arrived on the scene. It is The two Americans who are In accordance with the terms of also stated that the Jardine counted as missing are W. H. the London-Naval Treaty, the Navy Croydon to Anatralia recently, are which Mr. Wang Ching-wei has met Matheson's wharves were burned. Lingle, of the American Presby- Department has decided to scrap rived here from Port Said, where the Northern militarists in person, terian Mission, with headquarters the battleships Utah, Wyoming and American river patrol boats now in New York, and Allen Cameron, Florida before October 1, saving at stationed in the danger zones of the Faith Mission, with head- least four million dollars a year. Britain by an Imperial Airways on the formation of a new Peking

NEW PHILIPPINE POLICY.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4. 1930. 日十初月六国 SINGLY GOPT 10 CHATS

APPOINTMENT CAUSES RESENTMENT.

INDEPENDENCE NOW IN BACKGROUND.

QUEZON'S MISSION.

Manila, Aug. 2. Senor Manuel Quezon, the tion. President of the Philippines Senate, sailed aboard s.s. President McKinley, from which he will transfer to the Empress of Japan in Hongkong, en route to America. He is in broken health, and he insists that he will not return Manila until he obtains a final statement regarding America's intentions in the Philippines .-Special Service.

New Colonial Policy.

Manila, July 28. The significant developments in the Philippines in the last two months are finally shaping up to the inevitable conclusion that the United States is embarking on virtually new colonial policy in the Islands, possibly as a result of secret agreements reached at the Lon-British colonies. don Naval Conference.

The most recent manifestation duties. of the new attitude was Washing-Roosevelt as Vice-Governor, succeeding Mr. Eugene A. Gilmore. resigned, which has stirred a ment among Filipino leaders, resulting in a formal protest to the

Racial Issues.

The Filipino attitude is recognized as being qo longer political, but racial. They are strongly resenting the derogatory state-Horth gave Shamrock V and the | ments contained in Mr. Roosevelt's Erin a great reception when they book "The Philippines: A Treasarrived here. There was much ure and a Problem," in which he cheering for the yacht seeking to frankly paints the Filipinos, as an recapture the Cup England lost to inferior race incapable of govern-With the ad interim appointment

of Mr. Roosevelt imminent pendg the approval of the United States Senate and the early arrival of the new Vice-Governor probable, the storm of local protest is now culminating in the suggestion of non-cooperation with the American administration, while -some Filipino leaders are even suggesting a peaceful revo't like Gandhi's programme in India.

An Island wide school strike, both Agents of the United States De- of pupils and teachers, is another

Governor Embarrassed.

sing to the Governor-General, Mr. Hospital. Dwight F. Davis, who in a year's time has succeeded in establishing an admirable liaison with the leading Filipinos, maintaining peace and fostering economic develop-

The Manila Daily Bulletin, the only American newspaper in the predicts Philippines, editorial columns that the appointment of Mr. Roosevelt will raise to steam past the city, meantime Palos, the Luzon, the Panay, Oahu, the issue of forcing Mr. Davis out Tutuilla, Guam and Monocacy, but of office and leaving Mr. Roosevelt due to the large - area. are not as chief executive; the reason out until the Communist batteries | considered sufficient to meet the | being that the Davis administrawere silenced. The Palos struck crisis, since more than 2,000 tion is torn to pieces by cross-| Washington .. Administration .. and the Filipino Legislature.

The local outcome is uncertain, but the conclusion is inevitable according to astute political ob-Advices from Changsha reveal servers, that Washington is comthat foreign naval authorities, prior mitted to a new, firm policy in the to their forced withdrawal, manag- administration of the Philippines, lity of independence for at least 80 years.

THREE BATTLESHIPS TO GO.

AMERICAN SCRAPPING UNDER NAVAL TREATY.

Washington, Aug. 8. Reuter's American Service.

CANADA'S TARIFF POLICY.

NEW HIGH DUTIES TO BE IMPOSED-

EMPIRE PREFERENCE.

Ottawa, July 30. The high tariff policy to be adopted by Canada's new Government-to-day-was-explained in an interview with Mr. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservatives who this week overwhelmingly routed the Liberals in the general elec-

the boosting her tariff schedule Canada will act in recognition of the value of the United States policy as embodied in the Hawley | Yenchow District, with the Smoot tariff law. He said Canada will not raise her own tariff schedule merely in retaliation or as an act of resentment against the United States.

The Conservative party's policies, as outlined by Mr. Bennett to-day call for:

1. Revision of Canada's general at Hauchow. tariff schedules in an effort to insure production at home of a large portion of \$6,000,000 worth goods purchased every year in the United States by Canadians.

2. Promotion of trade within the British Empire through reciprocal tariff preferences extended England, other Dominions an

3. Cancellation of countervalling

This tariff programme, it is ton's appointment of Mr. Nicolas known, will be opposed by the Liberals, who will expect to rally some support from the independent groups in Canada's Parliament, The veritable hornets' nest of resent- Liberals believe in maintaining low tariff rates, regardless of the action the United States has taken. The Liberals, however, in the Parliament will be heavily outvoted by the Conservatives.

BATCH OF FATAL ACCIDENTS.

TWO FALLS AND A MOTOR MISHAP.

Tam Chi (28), a carpenter, of 436. Reclamation Street, died at the Kiaochow Railway for the Government Civil Hospital on Sat- Tientsin-Pukow Railway to join in' urday "from injuries received in a fall from window of an upper floor at No. 9, Chancery Lane, while engaged in house repairs.

Cheung Shing (19), a shop foki, was killed as the result of being run over by a motor-lorry at the junction of Argyle Street and Nathan Road on Saturday. In reporting the accident, the driver of lorry No. 2399, which was concerned the accident, declares that the victim crossed the road in front of his vehicle regardless of the warning given on the horn.

Through falling from the second floor of 457, Shanghai Street, Yaumati, a Chinese, named Leung Tse (35), suffered injuries from which The situation is most embarras- he died yesterday at the Kowloon,

SEEKING ADVENTUR IN HONGKONG.

RAILWAY STATION.

The authorities connected with Shansi insurgents to defend the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and the Po Leung Kok are interested in a case arising from the discovery of a 16-year-old girl, who Tawenkow and Talan railway was found wandering aimlessly at stations. Keen observers of the the Railway Station at Kowloon. | situation predict that the end of She attracted the attention of a the war is near at hand. They Police searcher, who after obtain- forecast a decisive battle on the ing an admission that she had run Tientsin-Pukow Railway some away from her parents to Hong- time this month. kong in search of adventure, handed the girl over to Departmental

While an effort is being made to get into touch with the parents, the Shihchlachwang this morning and girl is being cared for at the institution of the Po Leung Kok.

FROM EGYPT

AMY JOHNSON NEARLY HOME AGAIN.

Alexandria, Aug. 2. Yorkshire woman who flew from will mark the first occasion on she left her steamer, the P. and O. and many believe that this meets.s. Naldera, and to-day flew to ing will have far-reaching effects mail plane. Reuter.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN NORTH.

REBELS BEGIN NEW OFFENSIVE.

ALL-DAY BATTLE CAUSES BIG LUSS OF LIFE.

ATTACK REPULSED.

Tsinanfu, Aug. 3. After a comparative lull of Mr. Bennett declared that in over a week, serious warfare has again been resumed along the. Tientsin-Pukow Railway, in the Shansi forces under Marshal Yen Hsi-shan launching a determined attack in a final endeavour to break through the strong Nationalist fortifications between Yenchow and the Headquarters

> The Shansi assault commenced yesterday morning, but the Nationalist Commanders are understood to have been Well prepared for the attack. The Nationalist and Shansi forces both utilised heavy artillery and bombing parties, and authentic Nanking reports say that the all-day battle near Yenchow resulted in prodigious loss of life.

Heavy Casualties.

Following a severe engagement in the morning, the Nationalist trenches and dugouts at Yenchow were strewn with dead and wounded, and the Nationalist Commanders that an extremely busy time in attending to the wounded, conveying them back to Hauchow, where the populace and newspaper correspondents began to realise that war had been resumed on a large scale.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Northern rebels, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, is personally supervising the Shansi offensive at Tsinanfu and he has also withdrawn the 18th Regiment of the Shansi troops from the Tsinanfuthe assault on Yenchow.

Latest messages from Yenchow state that the Nationalist troops were able to hold their own and that they succeeded in repulsing the Shansi offensive. Chang Wai-chang, of the Nanking Aviation Department, is directing ten aeroplanes which have been aweeping the Shansi dugouts with machine-guns. The squadron commanders state that the aeroplanes have caused havoc among the Shansi troops.

Aeroplanes Commissioned.

All the Nanking acroplanes in Hsuchow have been commissioned to take part in the Yenchow war. Communication on the Tsinanfu-Kiaochow Railway has again been interrupted by the extensive movement of Shansi troops back to Tsinanfu, and the express from Tsinanfu can proceed only to Tsingchow which has been occupied by them from the resign-GIRL FOUND WANDERING AT ed Nationalist Commander. General Han Fu-chu.

An extensive scheme by the Tsinanfu is evidenced by the erection of brick-works and strong barbed wire entanglements at

Yen-Wang Conference.

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan arrived at an armoured train has been dispatched to Peking to convey Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his party of politicians to Shihchiachwang. where Marshal Yen has arranged a conference with the Kuomintang Leftist leader and Marshal Feng Yu-heiang. The latter is understood to be leaving Chengchow some time to-day for Shihchia-

chwang. Miss Amy Johnson, the young. The Shihchiachwang conference Government.

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SOME THRILLS ON THE R.100.

DANGEROUS WORK ON THE TAIL FIN.

Montreal, Aug. 2. The officers of the R.100 relate thrilling incident towards the end of the flight, when the fabric trouble was discovered.

Two members of the crew crawled out on to the damaged fin and worked for hours with the aid of a flashlight. While the airship engines were stopped the R.100 drifted through a thunderstorm and heavy rain.

To-day the airship's crew is at liberty, while the dirigible is being re-fuelled, repaired and repainted. -Reuter's American Service.

Extent of the Damage.

London, Aug. 2. swinging at the mooring mast at the absurdity of setting such others thereon offered themselves Montreal, underwent an examina- "scale of fares" by the time-sys- for arrest. tion yesterday and the Air Ministry tem? Why not also adopt bus After this, the crowd dispersed fect or failure. There is a strip- fraction thereof? Of course, there hundred of the vanguard, whom ping of the fabric over a fairly would be "kicks" coming, and extensive area on the underside of fear the department responsible charge. A hundred persons were the horizontal fin. Materials for for the "scale of fares" for the repair are on hand. It is probatickshas and chairs has no "pep" ble that no extensive flights will be to face the consequence. undertaken in Canada.

In any case, the flight over Ottawa, scheduled for August 5, must

be postponed. The officers and crew of the airship are being officially welcomed at who has just reached the top of Montreal to-day. They have rethe scale (excluding Grade I) in ceived scores of telegrams and messages of congratulation.

ever, deprecates any exaggerated significance being attached to the years earlier, in accordance with voyage. It has in his view demonstrated the efficiency of the thick-bodied, blunt-nosed type of airship, but all her officers have agreed that

years earlier, in accordance with the recommendations of 1919

Salaries Commission, £650 at exchange 2/-=\$6,500:

Lucky cadet! Unlucky emthe vessel does not conform to requirements for an adequate and regular trans-Atlantic service.

Sir Dennistoun Burney at whose airship works the vessel was built, is of the opinion that a ship twice as large as the R100 and capable of doing 85 miles an hour is necessary for such a service.—British Wire-

LABOUR'S PLANS."

PROTECTION FOR THE PUBLIC.

London, Aug. 2. An explanatory memorandum states that the Agricultural Marketing Bill published to-day proposes to allow the producers of an agricultural product to which the submitted by themselves.

the regulated product in that area. there.-Reuter.

The interests of the public and of individual producers are to be pro-tected by requiring firstly Minis-ter's approval of the scheme and also Parliamentary sanction. Pro-vision is made for producers to be protected by resort if necessary, to arbitration and the Consumers Committee to be established for every scheme will further guard the interests of the general public. Complaints against the schemes will be referred to a Committee of Investigation .- British Wireless.

THE CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

FINAL POSITIONS OF THE PARTIES.

Ottawa, Aug. 3. The final election results, are

Conservatives 139 Liberals 86 Other parties 20
—Reuter's American Service.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Ricksha Fares.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—The Government sees its way to making a substantial crease to Civil Servants' wages by fixed exchange, owing to the definted Hongkong dollar and the subsequent H. C. L.

An Unofficial member brought forth a question at the Legislative meeting for an increase of fares for ricksha and chair coolies. This was turned down. Has it ever occurred to the Hong-

ricksha and chair coolies must also meet the H.C.L. even if their

Pointers for Retrenchment Committee.

LAM TACK-IN.

Sir,-Current salary of a cadet accordance with recommendations of 1929 Salaries Commission, Wing Commander Colmore, how- £1,400 at exchange 1/3 =\$22,400.

Salary of the same man, ten

ployers of cadets (i.e. you and me and the rest)!

COMMUNIST FORCE DIVIDED.

ONE SECTION PRESSING ON TO HANKOW.

Shanghai, Aug. 2. Reports from foreign sources in Changsha on Friday at mid night state that the City is still in the hands of Communists, thus disproving the Navy Ministry's announcement of the City's recapture by the gunboat Yung-

sheng.-Reuter. Marching on Hankow.

Peking, Aug. 2. It is understood that Commeasure applies to legitime means munists in Changsha have separ- THE STRAITS GOVERNMENT'S of Boards elevated by themselves uted. Part are said to be marchand in accordance with schemes ing on Hankow, from where, however, they were still 168 miles It is proposed that such regula- yesterday. Others are attacking tion should be confined to a product towns to the west and south of the immigration of Chinese male produced in an area to which the Changsha. Others are attemptscheme is applicable and scheme ing to reach Liangsi, in order to will be binding on all producers of link up with the Communists to the west and south the

SOVIET PULPWOOD BANNED.

THREE COUNTRIES PREPAR-ING PROTESTS TO AMERICA.

Washington, Aug. 2. It is understood that the British, Norwegian and Danish Governments are preparing a protest against the decision of the United States to place an embargo on the importation of Russian pulpwood. Last week the authorities refused the entry of two ships carrying the products of convict labour, marking the first direct breach of trade relations between the United States and Soviet Russia.

. It was subsequently announced that the embargo had been modified and that cargoes of pulpwood which had already arrived in the United States or were en route from Archangel would be admitted. Seventy-nine vessels are affected .- Reuter's American Service.

VALLABHAI PATEL ARRESTED.

SEQUEL TO PROCESSION IN INDIA.

Bombay, Aug. 2. Six members of the Congress executive, including Vallabhai Patel and the Pandit. Malaviya, were arrested this morning. The Police refused to permit a large procession of Congress members to pass the Police cordon and enter the European business quarter last night whereupon the demonstrators squatted in the wet road facing the cordon.

"Stalemate" continued through-

out the night. kong Government that the poor The Police, under the threats that they would arrest the leadcost of living has gone up a few ers, requested Vallabhai Patel to cents a day? Has it also occurred disperse the procession. Patel, to the "Power-that-be" in adjust- Malaviya, Jairamdas Doulatram ing the wonderful "scale of fares" (Editor of Young India), and three

states it revealed no structural de- and tram fares by the hour or with the exception of two or three I the Police scattered by a lathi injured and arrested. They will be charged with being members of an unlawful assembly. The procession was in memory of the Nationalist leader, Tilak, who died in 1920.—Reuter.

SENOR QUEZON GOING TO AMERICA.

FILIPINO OBJECTION TO MR. N. ROOSEVELT.

Manila, Aug. 2. The President of the Senate, Senor Manuel Quezon, departed by the a.s. President McKinley this afternoon for the United States. On arriving at Shanghai he will take the Empress of Japan to Vancouver...

Senor Quezon, who is a sick man, was carried aboard. Then he managed to stagger to the rail and wave good-bye to an enormous crowd on the quayside.

He is going to Washington to make a final plea on behalf of Filipinos against the appointment of Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt as Vice-Governor of the Philippines, an appointment which was recently made by President Hoover .--Reuter.

CHINESE LABOUR RESTRICTED.

PROHIBITION.

Singapore, Aug. 3. The Government has prohibited labourers for three months, in consequence of the supply exceeding the demand .- Reuter.



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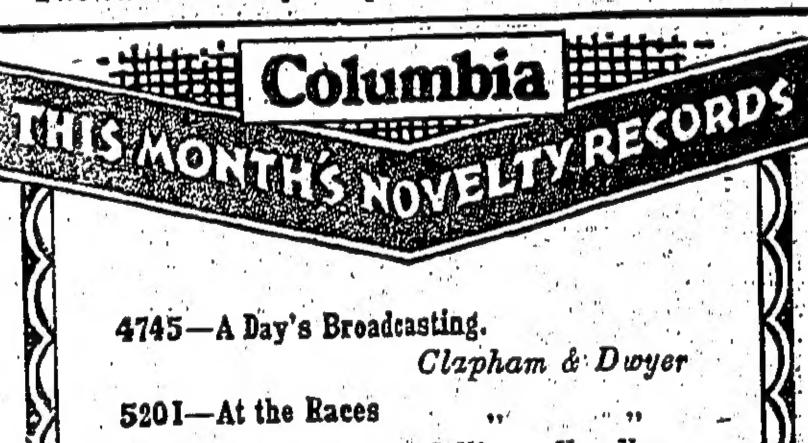
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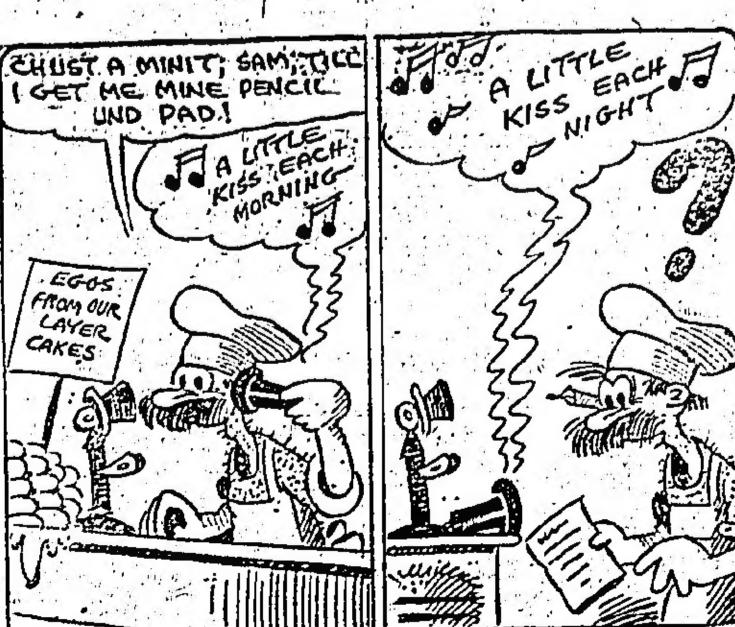


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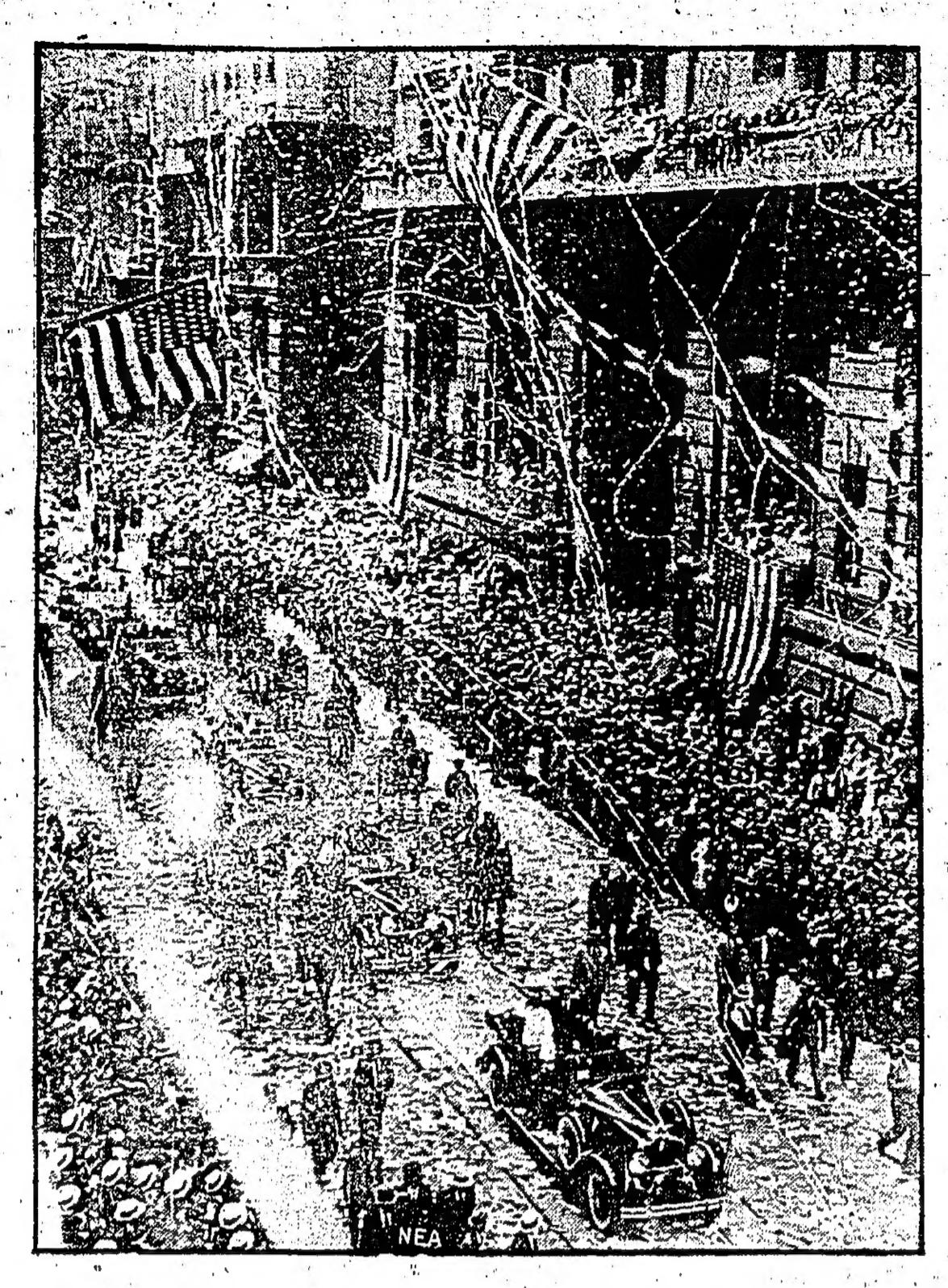




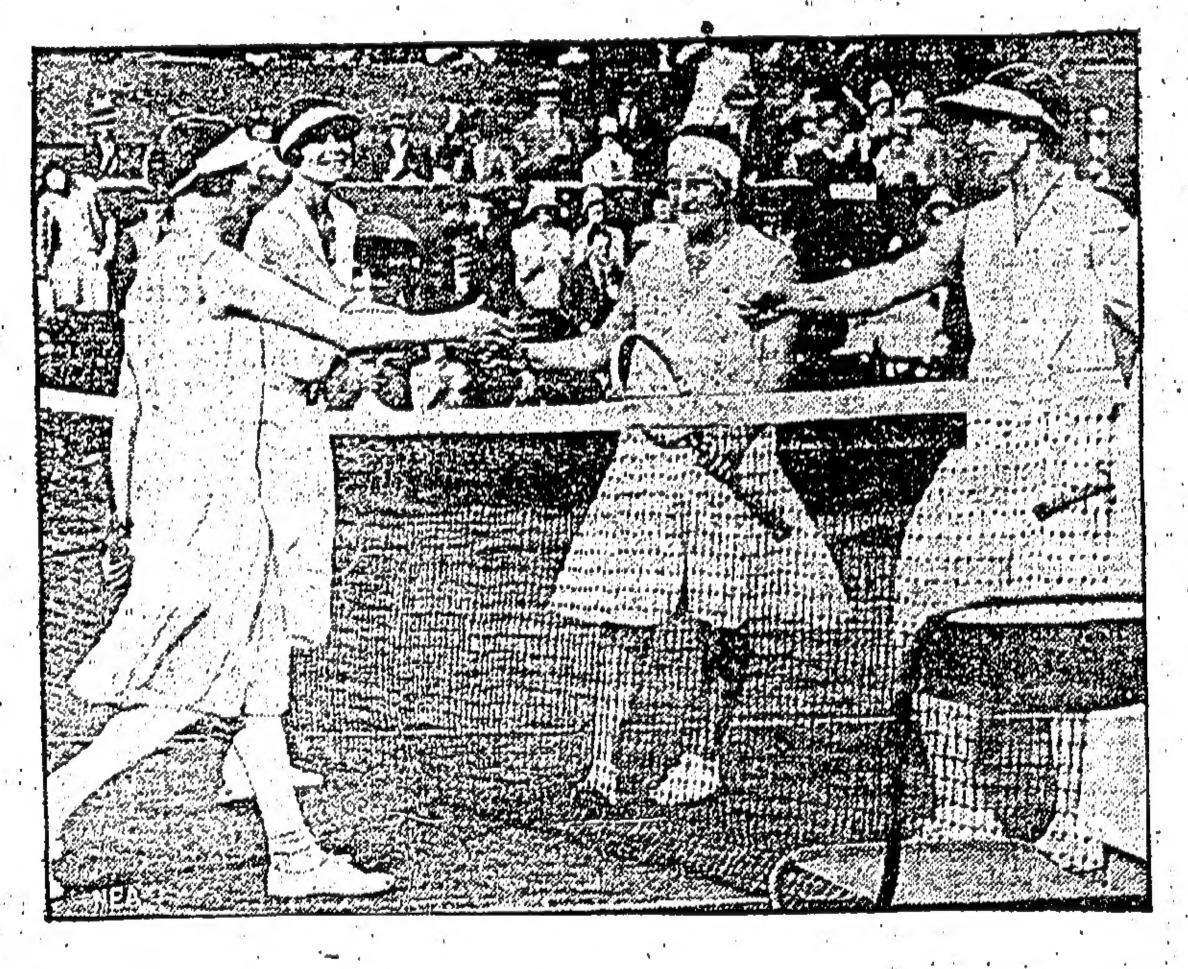


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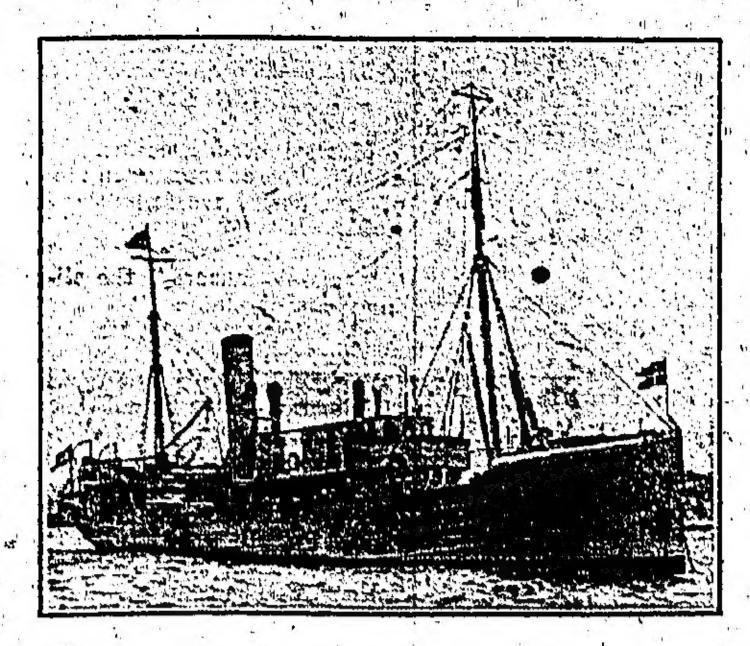
Rear Admiral Byrd and his party of explorers as they paraded up Broadway to receive New York's tumultous welcome. Admiral Byrd and Grover Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's welcoming committee, are in the first car.



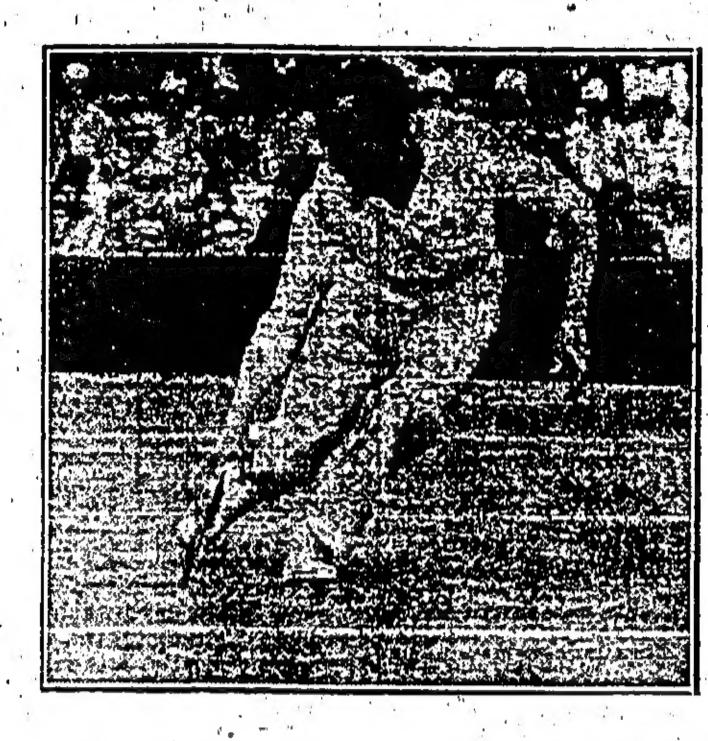
Helen Wills Moody (right) and Helen Jacobs of California are seen rushing to congratulate Mrs. L. A. Godfree (in foreground) and Mrs. Holcroft Watson on their victory in the Wightman Cup. The score was 7---5, 1---6, 6---4.



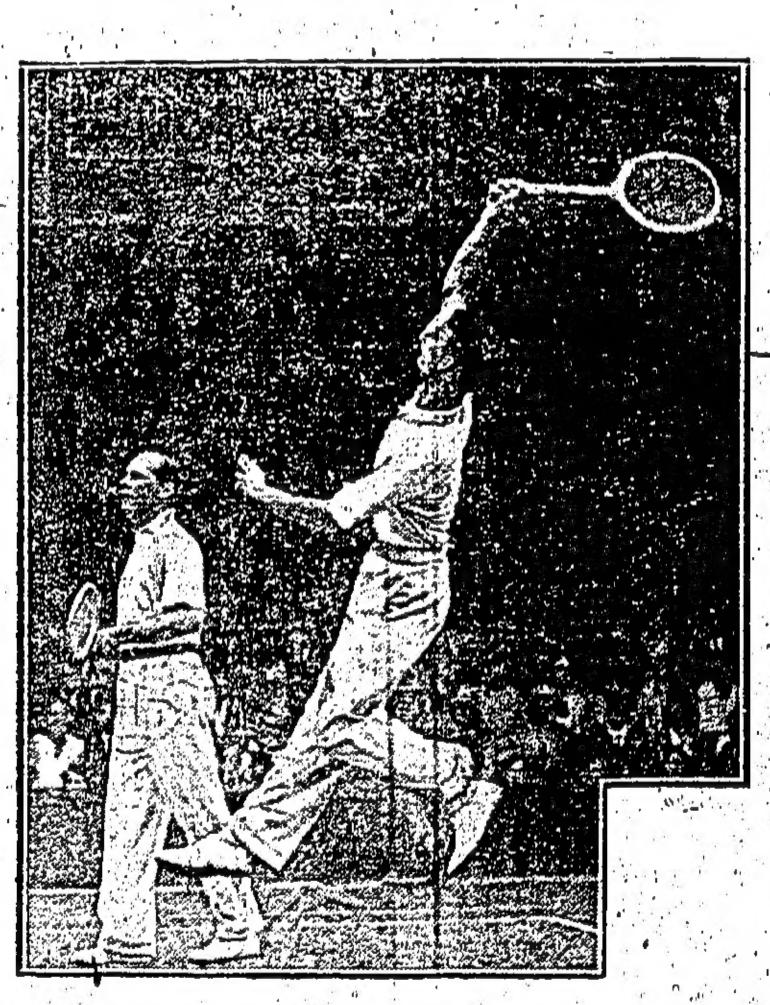
There was a bit of congratulating to be done on both sides when this striking picture was taken of a meeting between Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, left, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at a New York hotel.



The Royal Danish research ship Dana at Plymouth where she has arrived at the end of an oceanographical voyage lasting two years. (Times copyright).

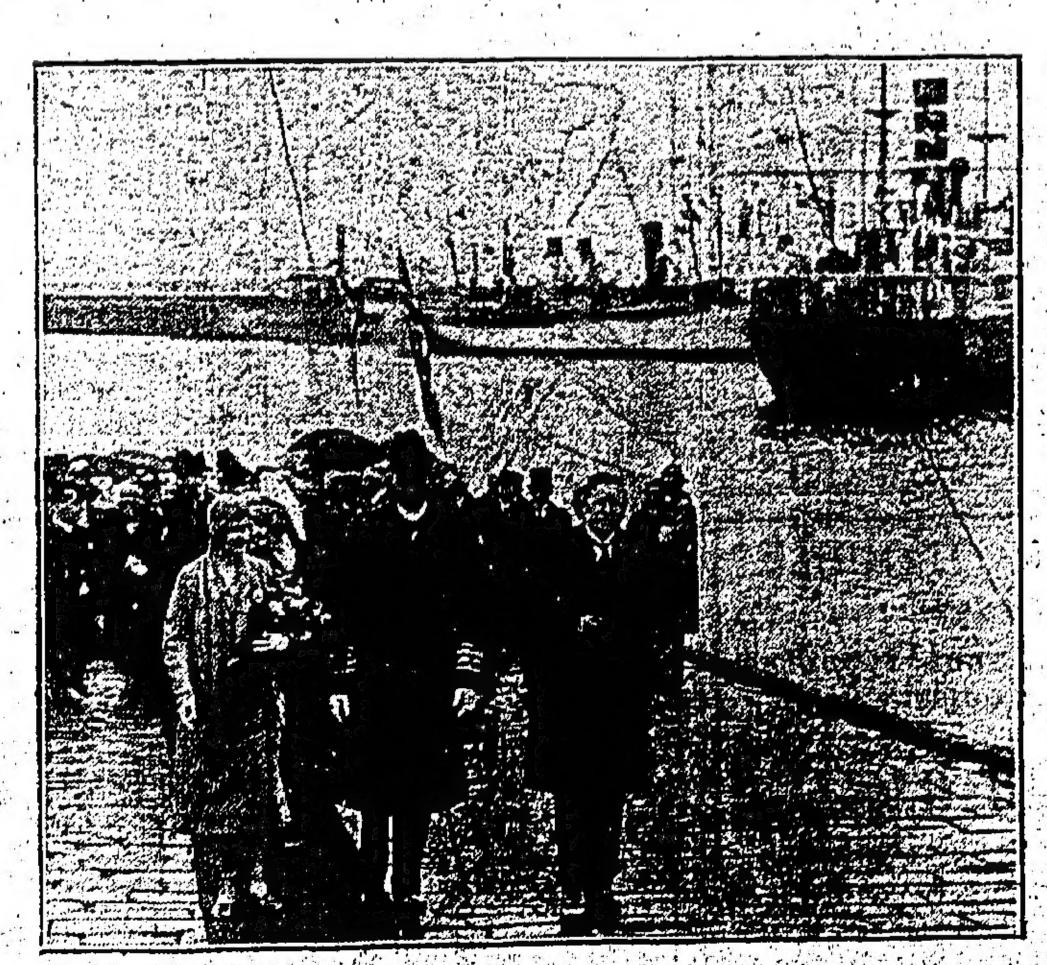


W. Allison, the American player, is seen making a low backhard stroke during a match at Wimbledon in the semi-final round. (Times copyright).



H. W. Austin and J. O. Oliff during their match at Wimbledon with F. J. Perry and F.H.D. Wilde, whom they beat 6-3; 6-1; 7-5. Austin is seen taking a high return.

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The arrival at Reykjavik of the King and Queen of Iceland and Denmark for the celebrations marking the 1,000 years of Parliamentary government of the island. The King and Queen are seen with the Prime Minister, whose wife is just behind wearing Icelandic dress. (Pines copyright).

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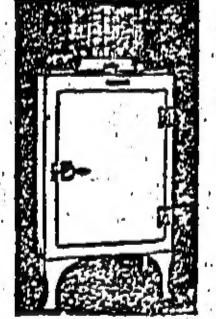
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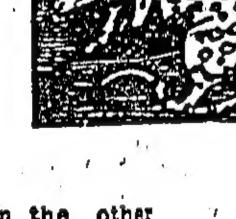
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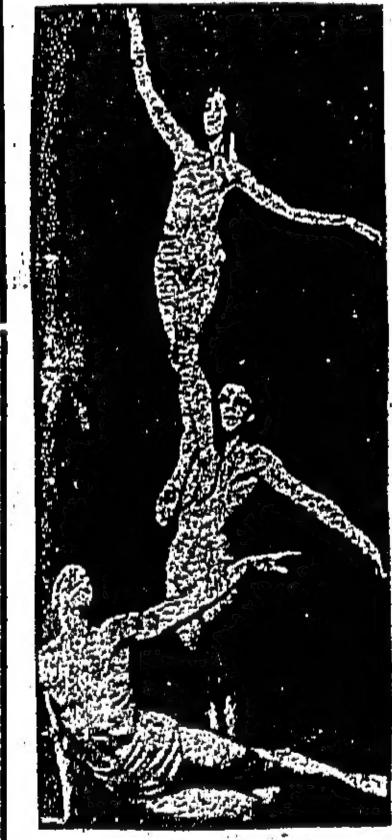
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Workmen had narrow escapes from death during a gas explosion in Wandsworth-road, Nine Elms, S.W. Men digging up the road had exposed the main, and the escaping gas became ignited. Flames shot high up in the air, and the men scrambled quickly out of the trench. Thomas Green was burned about the face, though. not seriously. The police and fire brigade were summoned, and referred. they drew a cordon to keep off the public, who were attracted by the noise and the flames. The

tramway traffic.



COMPANY MEETING.

THE P. AND O. BANKING CORPORATION.

ing of the P. & O. Banking Corporation, Limited was held at 122, Leaden-hall-street London, E. C.

The Right Hon. the Earl Incheape, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., K.C.I.E. (the chairman), who presided, said: Gentlemen-The result of the year's trading has left us with a profit of £107,845 4s. 4d., which is slightly in excess of that shown in the previous

There has been some variation in our bakance-sheet figures which I will proceed to explain. Last year there was a decrease in our loans, and you will observe that this year the figure has been restored to the normal amount to which we have been ac-

The special causes which last year induced us to lighten our holdings in bills and investments having disap-

There is also, as you will see, a gratifying increase in our current, deposit, and other accounts, which have risen from £7,250,000 to over cash in hand, and with an increase 2 cents per 2 ozs. substituted therefor. in the item of bullion in hand the figure of our resources available to meet our linbilities on current account to customers continue on much the ins same level as in the previous year, and I am glad to say that they are all in a good and healthy condition.

Bills receivable are considerably up on last year; they are nearly £6,000,-000 as against just over £3,000,000 Ca in the previous year. Our invest- w. ments have increased by £970,000. Over-production & Decline in Prices St

Instability in all markets and la throughout the world has been the Sh keynote of the past year. Bank rate. which at March 31, 1929, was 51/2 per cent, at the close of our year had R. been reduced to 4 per cent. after un- St dergoing six changes. International It money conditions have been affected by these fluctuations to an unusual extent. Commedity prices have suffered a severe and continuous decline, 17 which is estimated in respect of those commodities which form the subject "Charming Sinners" is one of of Index Numbers at not less than 12

Throughout the world there has been ever-production, more particularly in raw and primary materials for industrial productions." I may instance in illustration the large supplies of wheat and cotton, the first of which 000 bushels, as against 1,455,000,000 on the previous day. bushels a year ago; while the world's over demand is overtaken by the conprices sufficient to restore the confi- Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, dence which has been disturned by the severe depreciation to which I have

Difficulties in India and China.

In India and the Far East two adelectric current was cut off, and ditional causes have affected the the L.C.C. had to divert their volume of trade and aggravated the difficulties of the economic conditions to which the whole world has been Shanghai subject. In India an acute hostility Manila, Australia and New Zealand to established authority and a boycott of British goods have rendered busi-ness very difficult and in many cases impossible, while in China the almost daily continuance of the fall in price of silver has dislocated both the import and export trades and has react-

> In conditions such as I have sketched above, trading has been unusually difficult, and we are greatly indebted I feel sure you will wish to tender our cordinl thanks to all our staff at home and abroad for their care and Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., efforts on our behalf.
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> Central and South America and

Progress of the Allahabad Bank. Our affiliated bank, the Allahabad Bank, has again, I am glad to say, made good progress. Like all other Indian banks, which must necessarily hold a large amount of Indian Government securities, they have not escaped Wei Hai Wel via Swatow and Fothe effect of the sharp fall in the prices of these investments. A very consi- Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., Aug. 8, 2 p.m. ments is in Government bonds maturing within the ext four years. The Chairman concluded by moving the adoption of the report and ac-

The Right Hon. the Earl of Selborne, K.G., G.C.M.G., seconded the resolution, and it was carried unani- Swatow, Amoy and Foochow On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. W. E. Preston (deputy-chairman), a dividend of 5

per cent., less income-tax, was approved, payable on July 18. The Directorate.

...The retiring directors, Mr. W. E. Preston, Mr. Colin F. Campbell, Mr. E. F. Mackay, and Mr. A. D'A. Willis, Manila were re-elected, and Messrs. Peat, Sandakan Hinsang .. Thurs., Aug. 14, 10.30 a.m. Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. were reap- Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, pointed auditors.

The Chairman proposed a resolu-tion of the directors. He said that he made that proposal without hesita-tion, as he himself drew no fees as a director of the company. The resolution was seconded by Mr. E, T. Hargraves and carried unani-

mously. Mr. Hargraves proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, directors, management, and staff, remarking that shareholders might rest perfect ly satisfied so long as their interests were in the hands of Lord Inchcape The vote was seconded by Mr. Pitt and unanimously accorded, a brief acknowledgment by the Chairman concluding the proceedings.

POST- OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 4th inst. the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to The Tenth Ordinary General Meet- noon, Kowloon Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post

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FOR OUR LADY READERS

Do We Envy Men?

There are many women who this. they would have had a better time if they had been men.

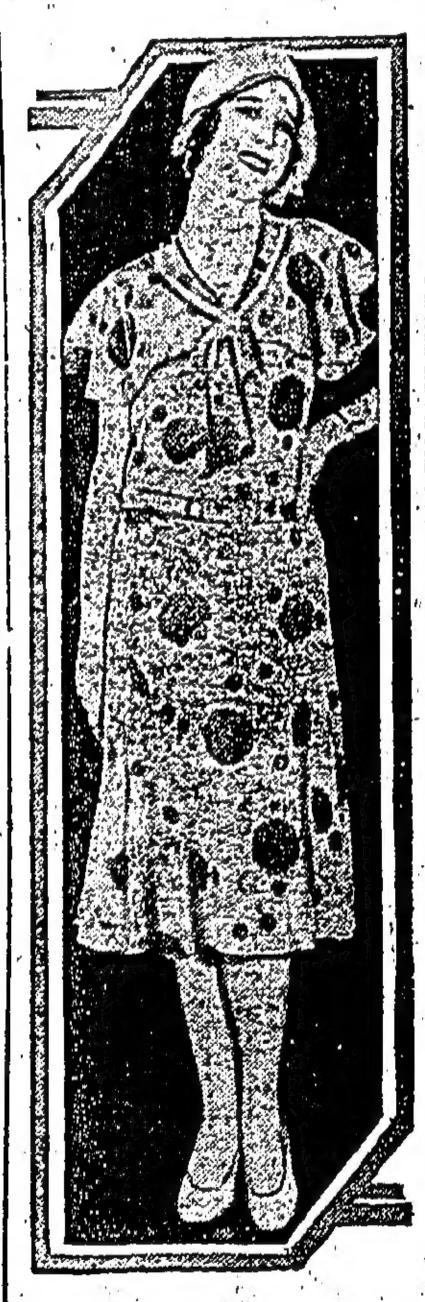
Life would have been much less complicated, for instance, for those women who, having an absorbing interest in some study or work, are still women enough to want to marry, had they been born men.

There are women, too, whose wide outlook and sonring ambition cause them to feel cramped without the full and free opportunity that comes to most men endowed with similar powers.

There are other women of less stern mould who, lacking those gifts which means so much to most women, beauty and charm, think enviously of the successful and happy men, they might be without an extra particle of either quality.

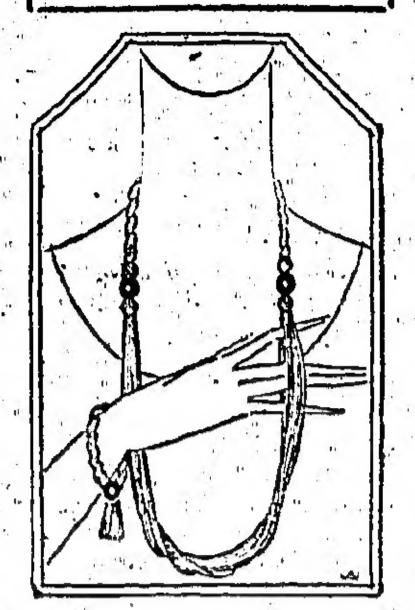
And they certainly think men have the better time!

Dainty Outsit.



Loretta Young, wears this frock of printed crepe de chine in different shades of green in her forthcoming First National Vitaphone production, "The Right of Way." The sleeves are formed by a bertha effect which ties in front. The becoming hat is of a green linen to match the dress. The shoes are egg-_ shell kid.

For the Beach.



The newest beach jewellery is made of various coloured strands of rubber attached to celluloid beads.

To day's Recipe.

ORANGE AND APPLE PIE.

cut them into thin slices. Mix entirely mistaken! together two tablespoonfuls lemon juice and half the rind, grated, of a lemon, two table-spoonof grated orange peel, and four -H. M. M. Exchange. tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix these in a baking dish with the sliced apple, cover with a good short crust, and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Sweet Orange Omelet.

Beat up one ogg, adding one tablespoonful of orange juice and two tenspoonfuls grated orange rind. Peel an orange, remove al the white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle these with a large tenspoonful of castor sugar. Melt two tenspoonfuls ci butter in an omelet pan. Pour in the egg mixture, and cook over a low heat, shaking the pan and pricking the mixture with a fork until it is cooked. Roll or fold, and turn out on serving dish surrounded with the sugared slices of orange. Drodge a little more sugar over all immediately before serving. This is very good for an invalid.

Orange Gelatine Pie.

Soak two tablespoonfuls packet gelatine in half-cup cold water for five minutes, then dissolve it over hot water. Mix together two cupfuls of orange juice, one tablespoon-ful of lemon juice, a cupful castor sugar, a teaspoonful grated orange rind, a pinch of salt. Mix these all together with the gelatine until sugar, etc., is all thoroughly dissolved. When it begins to set stir in one cupful whipped cream, and beat until stiff. Put it into previously baked pastry shell and set aside to chill.

Orange Bananas.

Peel one orange and remove all white pith. Cut into very thin elices, and lay half in the bottom of a small, deep fruit plate. Peel two bananas and cut into thin rounds over the top of the orange slices. Put the remaining orange slices over the banana rounds. Squeeze the juice of half a lemon over all Then about a tablesponful of castor sugar over all. Let it remain for two hours or more before serving. Serve with thin brown bread and butter. This is a serving for two people; and if preferred can be prepared in two fruit plates, and served in them

Misunderstood.

PERSONAL LIKES & DISLIKES

Is there anything more surprising than the different manner in which the same action is interpreted often by different people?

We might, perhaps, explain the act, for instance, that what strikes one person as generosity "is regarded by another as an effort to curry favour, by saying that personal likes and dislikes colour our judgments.

But you get the same conflicting interpretations when no personal feelings are involved.

"Cupboard love!" said a friend 11 Greased. of mine about, a cat that fawned 12 Empty.

13 Surgical cloth. only on the one who fed "it. 14 Took sight at. "Gratitude!" said the one who fed 15 Vehicle for hire.

Which was it? Probably the 21 Head covering. question would be no more difficult 23 Lair. 25 Foot coverings. to answer fairly than would be 27 Chopper. that raised by any of the mis- 28 Possession. understood actions of humans, 31 Gave notice. that puzzle and worry us.

Yet how lightly we judge and condemn one another on evidence 37 Next to ten. no better than gossip, or because Peel and core four large apples, of an "intuition," which may be

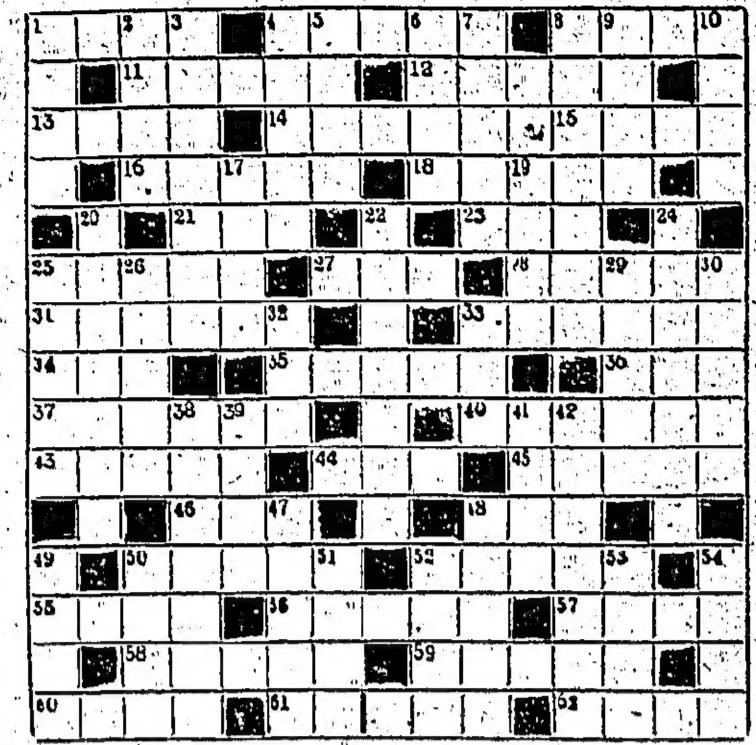
If only we could remember always that in this life, indeed, we fuls of orange juice, and the same | see only "through a glass darkly!"

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46 Pinch. 48 Fondle. 50 Insects. 52 Paled. 55 Prejudice. 56 Subject.

7 Prevalent. 58 Pertaining to tone. 59 Divide. 60 Not now. 61 Adored.

62 Part of ship.

1 Trick in love. 2 Learns. 3 Cooking room.
4 Implied. 5 Approach. 6 Told untruths. 7 Finished.

8 Severe. 9 Abutting. 10 Frozen rain.

17 Relieve. 19 Fright. 20 Not deep. 22 Outlay. 24 As well as

25 Brush. 26 Command. 29 Species of silk. 30 Styles. 32 Put on. 33 Spike.

38 Deer flesh. 39 Revise for publication. 41 Level.

42 Purveyed food. 47 Part of flower. 48 Stepped. 49 Encourage.

50 Partner. 51 On one's own. 52 Learned. 53 Very bad.

54 Give a start. _acturday's Solution.

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very hot summer.

octopus was seen near the coast to bring the plucky /conduct of at this time of year it foretold a Minnis to the notice of the Commissioner of Police.

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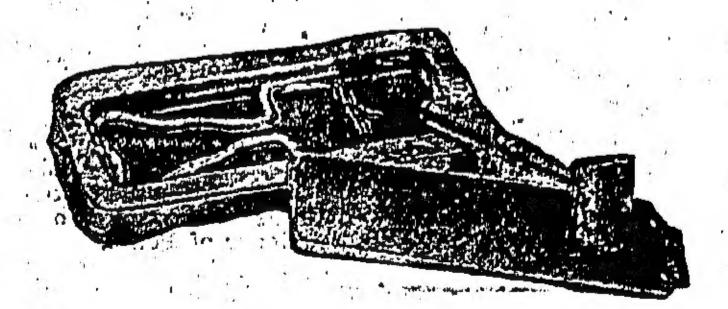


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REDS' SCRAP OF PAPER.

In spite of its "no propaganda" pledge when it resumed relations with Britain, the Soviet Government would appear to be taking an active part, through agents of the Third Internationale, . in industrial troubles in Britain. In this connexion, attention has been directed at Home to the activities of Communist agitators in the strike which has taken place in the woollen industry, and it has been made clear that the movement, encouraged from Russia has been marked by distinct allegiance to while the head of the works at Moscow, and hostility to genuine which the airship was built is of Trade Unionism and the Labour Government, with revolution as the ultimate aim. The movement has been marked by endeavours to create "Affiliated Factory Committees" and "Factory Groups," whilst efforts have been made to begin the work in all industries, with special concentration on the woollen textile industries, in which at the time labour troubles were

being experienced. An unusually well-informed writer in one of the Home papers, in directing attention to these developments, has pointed out that early in March, the political centre of world Communism, the Executive Committee of the Third Internationale in Moscow, sent out instructions to Communists in all countries ordering "mass political strikes." with these general instructions, private memoranda were sent from Moscow to the Executive of the British Communist Party complaining of lack of organised party activity among the textile workers. At that time, the woollen dispute immediately made for entirely new was approaching a crisis, and when the stoppage actually took place, the British Communists entered even though official circles are the struggle. Every available Communist propagandist was concentrated in the textile area of Yorkshire, with the result that a Communist "Rank and File Strike Committee" was set up, and workers were instructed how to ing a bill to Sir Thomas Beecham keep the flames of disaffection alive. That the connexion with Russia was established may be gathered from the fact that one of Bradford's Communist leaders sent partly the. B.B.C.'s inability to a long despatch to Moscow on the make them pay that caused the situation, in the course of which he stated that "the Communist is a possibility of the B.B.C. asking Party is keeping the political

of the Trade Union officials and the Labour Government, whilst at the same time advancing its revolutionary demands and increasing its propaganda in favour of the Revolutionary Workers' Government." By these means, the Communists succeeded in capturing the minds and energies of many of the younger discontents among the workers, and mass pickets were formed and rushed to any mills where the operatives were reported to be returning to work. The weapon of intimidation was freely used as a consequence.

Much more could be written to show the organised manner in which officials of the Third Internationale in Moscow took an active part in this British labour dispute, but sufficient has been indicated to prove that the Soviet is not respecting its pledge to Britain. Not only has the Soviet had the temerity to take an active part, through agents in the woollen dispute, but it has openly allied itself with a movement which seeks to discredit and even everthrow the British Government. It is not without its significance, either, strike in Yorkshire, there arrived on the scene a member of the Inof the Communist Internationale, whose specific job it is to audit the finances of Communist Parties. Thus there was indicated a link between the money of Moscow and Communist Party. When we read Reservists at the Police Training and acquaintances and his without books. His publicity facts like these, we begin to wonder Tuesday, August 5th at 5.30 p.m. for a fortnight ahead. how much longer the British Government will hold that Moscow's promise is being kept.

Britain's Airships.

The official attempts which are

being made to minimise the im-

portance of the R100's crossing of

the Atlantic are difficult to understand in view of the preliminary enthusiasm and extensive preparations made for the airship's

The weekly instructional patrol to make new friends and to collect for witty and often malicious comment.

Stated that the officers agree that place on Friday, August 8th. Fall social gift of never being bored His income, in the world he the vessel does not conform to the in at the Central Police Station at and never boring. the opinion that a ship twice the size and capable of a speed of 85 miles an hour is necessary for the Atlantic service. We are asked to presume, therefore, that both the R100 and the R101 are unfitted for the trans-Atlantic service, yet surely they were designed for long ocean voyages. Where this type of airship has falled is not definitely stated. The R100 accomplished the trip in good time and it was merely misfortune that she had fabric trouble. The crossing was undoubtedly successful and, despite the official desire not to exaggerate the importance of the trip, we hold the view that some new forward movement has been made towards the eventual goal-a trans-Atlantic service by airships. Britain has spent a great deal of money on both the R100 and the R101 and it is somewhat disappointing to learn "that Concurrent the vessels do not conform to requirements." We admit that airship development must necessarily be slow, It has been slow in previous years and when definite progress appeared to be well within sight upon the completion of ships far in advance of anything else yet constructed, suggestions are vessels. Despite these, however, we adhere to the view that the R100 made a notable voyage, and disappointed, maintain that Britain has at least demonstrated that she is not lagging behind in working for the eventual success of ocean airship lines.

The B.B.C. are considering sendfor several thousand pounds as his share of the losses, suffered last year through the running of symphony concerts. The concerts were given throughout the season on a co-operative basis, and it was recent dispute between Sir Thomas and Savoy Hill. At present there the famous conductor for as much as £5,000; but everything is being. issues clearly before the workers | done to cover the loss by other and concentrating on the exposure means.

DAY BY DAY

A POLITICIAN WHO ECREAMS IS NEVER LIKELY TO OCCUPY A COM-MANDING PLACE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Augustine Birrell.

Mr. Lim Cheng-kung, the wellknown newspaper proprietor Penang, is on a visit to Hongkong with his wife and family prior to sailing for Japan on holiday. He is staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Chau Sing-chuen (6), who had been living with his parents at No. 23, Amoy Street, was taken by his father to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday where he died, shortly after admission, apparently from a fracture in the skull which he received two months ago from a fall from an upper floor window.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

Police Reserve Orders by the what he gets. Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.,

General.

that during the latter part of the weekly revolver practice (volun- London drawing-rooms and the paper to the manager, whom he tary) will take place at the Bowen most fashionable European re- remembers having met, and to Road Revolver Range on Wednes- sorts. day. August 6th, from 5.30 p.m. How does he do it? Away from see thet play, and how he would ternational Control Commission to 7.30 p.m. It will be open to all drawing-rooms he lives very much like to bring Lady — and her ranks of the H.K.P., Special as the poor bachelor clerk lives, daughter, and voung Lerd .--Constables, Sharpshooters' Com- His background, like the clerk's, is A box is immediately offered pany. Hongkong Police Reserve a bed-and-breakfast background. The manager recognizes that a and to all persons holding permits For three guineas a week he has a man like our friend, who is always to carry arms.

Police Training School,

All members of the Chinese and He has used for many years the should attend.

Flying Squad.

The weekly instructional patrol pace on Tuesday, August 5th. to him, a distressing occasion. Dress-Khaki Uniform and Cap he is popular with both the elderly with Khaki Cover.

bers to attend.

Sharpshooters' Company.

Revolver Practice. - Revolver 5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Members at private concerts. will bring their belts, holsters and revolvers. Uniform optional. (Sgd.) D. L. KING,

The Poor Social

Lounger.

the top of the world (says witticisms, Thomas Burke in the Sunday To his artist and author friends News). He knows everybody and he carries news; of; the latest goes everywhere, and his name Society doings; to Society dinnerappears as guest at all the chief tables he carries the latest news functions of the London season. of music and books.

the world keeps for the very rich. and he does it on an income which hint that he lives on five pounds is about that of a junior cashier in a branch bank.

It is a popular fallacy that the social life implies money. If you know how to do it you can lead the best social life as cheaply as you can maintain a small suburban villa, wife and child. friend is an example.

. He has never at any time had any money, in the West-end sense cigarettes and going without his of money, and he has never in his Vichy water. His greater current life done any work; yet he has expense is his laundry. everything that money can give. Indeed, there are hundreds of men admission to a concert or an not get out of life a twentieth of come to him-automatically. The

Inspector General of Police, state: afford a taxi; he goes to all his a theatre party. appointments by bus or on foot: This again costs nothing, since but he eats the best seasonable few plays, sell out their boxes foods, and drinks the best wines, every night. All he has to do is Revolver Practice.—The regular and is a familiar figure in the best to write on his impressive note-

Breakfast is the only meal he salaried Press agent. takes at home. All other meals The weekly classes for Police he takes at the houses of friends has some friends, so is seldom School, Kowloon, will be held on engagement diary is usually full value is recognized here as well,

Indian Companies, and of the same tailor, hatter and bootmaker. Flying Squad who have not yet and by this continued custom he with copies of their forthcoming passed Part 2 of Training Course is able to get whatever clothes he publications. wants, and to run long accounts. After a lucky bridge party he pays of a little here and a little

there, and gives another order. To be without a lunch engageof the Kowloon Section will take ment or a dinner engagement is Fall in at Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire seldom happens. He is a good Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. talker-or rather, character-and

and the young.

Cover. Full turn out. All mem-politicians, and can talk; enter-people with his income feel. tainingly and shrewdly of them.

Young men turn to him for instruction in the matter of wine to a meagre living. Our friend and the nice ordering of a dinner. can stretch it to cover the world's D. S. P. (R). Old men turn to him for the utmost luxuries. -

THE splendid pauper lives on latest gossip and the newest

He enjoys all the pleasures that ... In no detail of himself or his conduct does he give the smallest a week and a little bridge, and nobody, without information, could guess that he was not as rich as those at whose tables he

... He can always manage to produce the right tip for the butler and other servants after a weekend at a countryhouse, and he meets this emergency by small economies, by cutting down his

He has never yet paid for with ten times his income who do exhibition of pictures-tickets only way by which he can return He has no car, and can seldom the hospitality he receives is by

suggest how much he would like to

bedroom at a good S.W.1 address. dining out, is as valuable as a

In the publishing world, too, he and he has only to call on them, and amuse them with anecdotes of his latest dinners, to come away

Most important of all, he is always cheerful, and the people in his world seldom are. They are always aware of some little gnawing discontent, and therefore they are as pleased to have a cheerful person at their tables as to have the latest lion:

"He has a perfect digestion and is incapable of worrying about anything. All life to him; is "amusing," and all that happens Wherever he goes he manages is simply so much raw material

moves in makes him almost a requirements for an adequate and 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki He knows all the leading pauper, but he has never yet felt regular trans-Atlantic service, Uniform and Cap with Khaki musicans, painters, authors and the pinch of poverty that many

> When he was young the world Without being a recognized was his oyster. The sword with critic, he will pronounce judgment which he opened it was five upon the latest planist and the pounds a week. There is a lesson latest painter, and his judgments in economics here which many practice will be carried out on are repeated, and have an effect. suburban strugglers might profit the Bowen Road Revolver Range Because of this his company is by-how far five pounds, plus an on Wednesday, August 6th. from much in demand in studios and agreeable manner, can be made to

Some people can only stretch it



Was your daughter shocked when she caught the General klasing "Oh, no! Just critical—enid the resistance I put up certainly dated me."

CRACKER THROWN ON POWDER.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY AN ANGRY CHILD.

WANTED ICE CEAM.

A child, in a fit of temper beself, her grandfather and her baby ings. A third child, aged three, is missing. The first explosion occurred in the child's home, next door to the factory.

The police were told that Millie Cimino, aged nine, asked her mother for 2d. to buy ice-cream. When this was refused she asked for a match, and, stamping with anger, lighted a fire-cracker and which her grandfather was mix-Four violent explosions followed in quick succession. .

Powder kegs, Roman candles and fireworks of all descriptions went off. Exploding skyrockets and blazing debris were hurled through the air for hundreds of feet. The roof of one of the wrecked buildings was carried a quarter of a mile and the bodies of the victims were flung 30 feet.

The Cimino's house, being stored with crackers, blew up at the first explosion.

Millie tried to escape the disaster she had caused by seizing her mother, aunt and other persons escaped with slight injuries.

WRECKED ON BEACH.

SEAPLANE CRASHES INTO A BATHING GROUP.

Bathers at Stokes Bay, Gosport, were splashing gaily in the waters when a scaplane carrying pilot and observer, crashed in their midst!

fect take-off in the Solent from centre of Chicago-declaring that Submarine M2. It was circling he and his friends would never the bay for the second time when pass it alive if they went unproit stalled. -

turning six bathing huts-three of territory. which were reduced to matchwood-and buried its nose in the or not the questioning gave a clue shingle, completely turning over.

A hoy of seven, Norman temperton, of Forton-road, Gosport, had a deck chair smashed under MURDER OF ENGLISH him, but escaped with slight bruising and shock.

When the tail of the machine was lifted the pilot, Lieut, C. L. Keightley Peach, and the observer, Lieut. G. Cooper, crawled out un-

Dr. What am Lamplough was about to put on his bathing costume in one of the huts which was destroyed.

"There was a crash." he said, "and I found myself outside my box, incidentally without a stitch

of clothing." "My first thought was for my daughter, who was sitting on the beach. Seeing she was all right wrapped a towel round myself and ran to see whether I could give any help to the men in the

machine. Dr. Lamplough received a few superficial bruises but was able afterwards to take his swim.

The pilot, he added, told him that he had a rather heavy passenger and lost flying speed. tried to reach the sea, to avoid the crowd, but failed.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"NIX ON DAMES" NOW SHOWING.

teresting and novel plot depicting Heliopolis. life behind the footlights of an acrobatic team, "Nix On Dames," a Fox movietone all-talking feature, showing at the Queen's Theatre until to-morrow proved to be a fine entertainment when it was screened for the first time yesterday. Subtle drama and clever dialogue combine to make this picture an outstanding success among musi-

cal and singing pictures. The story hinges around the doings of an acrobatic duo, lifelong friends, and their experiences with an actress which break up the friendship. The story is written by Maude Fulton and the different musical numbers, including. "Two Pals" and "The Song Of My Heart", are rendered in delightful manner by the principal stars. are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsing-Mae Clarke, Robert Ames and yuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 William Harrigan, formerly of the feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet. New York vaudeville shows, are The lowest level on record at responsible in the chief roles for Samshui is minus 5 feet and at excellent acting and singing.

CHICAGO STREET FIGHT. GUN

DARING ATTACK MADE POLICE CAR.

UNDERWORLD CRIME.

As four members of "Bugs" at her father's firework plant at homes in a police car after being rise in the financial world. Noptune, New Jersey killing her- questioned in connexion with the . He is Major Colin Cooper, vicesensational murder of Alfred J. chairman of the International Tea cousin, and destroying four build- Lingle, the crime reporter who Company, Ltd. knew "too much," gunmen in a Three years ago, Major Cooper, terill, aged 24, an engineer who and opened fire.

ing ever made by Chicago gunmen, millions of pounds. took place in State-street, in the At that time he was a partner ing the brilliantly-lighted thor- but he stated: "I have acted alone

tossed it on to a heap of powder the gunmen's volley from the of anybody else." police car, and the crowds stam- Two months after Major Cooing on the porch of the house. peded for safety as the bullets per's purchase of the Internawhizzed in all directions. A tional Tea shares that company motorman in charge of a street brought the Deferred shares of Mr. and Mrs. Cotterill went tramear was killed by a gangster's the Star Tea Company. bullet, and a night watchman on his way to work was wounded.

Smoke Screen.

The attacking gangster's car Stores. disappeared in a smoke screen! which its occupants threw down. and the fate of the four question- represented in the fusion of comed gangsters in the police car is panies and subsidiary companies uncertain, as they vanished when exceeds £24,000,000. the fight began. It is supposed that they made good their escape.

will be taken on any member of concern-Unilever, Ltd., the underworld who divulges se- formed.

crets to the police. assailants were a South-side ceed £55,000,000.

The four gangsters who were being given protection in the police car included Jack Zuta; a leading member of the Moran or North-side gang.

Gauntlet of Death.

Following the questioning, Zuta asked the police for an escort The seaplane had made a per- across the Loop-the fashionable tected, but that they would be It swept along the beach, over- | safe once they reached their own

It has not been revealed whether to the Lingle murder.

GIRL IN CAIRO.

SHOT WHILE IN FIANCE'S SIDECAR.

Miss Eileen Smith, a 19-year-old girl was murdered while driving the police station in mistake for with her fiance in his motor-cycle a wanted man and kept there for daughter of an official in the firm He was questioned and put in an Egyptian Markets, Ltd., whose identity parade.

headquarters are in London. The murder took place on a loneat 10 o'clock in the evening. The couple, who were on their way houses. home, had pulled up for a moment when two natives suddenly appeared and fired at point-blank range.

Mr. Ronald Lilley, the girl's fiance, who is an English constable attached to the Royal Guard, ducked and avoided injury, but Miss Smith, seated in the sidecar, received the contents of one barrel of a sporting gun in her left side and

The murderers immediately turned tail and so far have not been kept for two hours and put up for caught. The Public Security De- identification with other men. partment announced that the motive Witnesses chose other men instead of the outrage was probably rob- of me, and then the police let me have thought to be concerned in bery, but according to a later ru- go." mour, which has not been confirmed, it was the outcome of a dispute took no notice of his denials, and between Mr. Lilley and some Egypt- "did not apologise." ians in a cafe:

Containing an unusually in Egypt, lived with her parents at tendent Taylor. Thead of the

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

Aug. 2 Aug. 3 Shiuhing Tsingyuen 10.3 Samshui 15.8 Sheklung 7.9

Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

The highest levels on record

CITY MAN'S DEAL IN MILLIONS.

GIANT COMBINE WHICH HIDES

ROMANCE.

GROCERY SHOP DEAL. Behind the mammoth Internacause she was refused money to Moran's gang-one of them a tional Tea grocery combine is the

blue motor-car swept alongside then aged 85, bought all the Or- had only the same day returned dinary shares on the International from abroad, was found lying by This attack, one of the most dar- Tea Company for a sum of several her, also shot. He was seriously

business heart of the city, and in the stockbroking firm of Messrs hundreds of theatre-goers crowd- H. Evans, Gordon and Company. oughfare were thrown into panic. throughout this transaction, and Lieut, George Barker replied to have not made the deal on behalf

A provisional agreement has

now been signed for the fusion of the International Tea Company with the Home and Colonial Based on present Stock change valuations the total sum

Unilever Millions.

This fight represents gangland's The amalgamation follows on insolent challenge to those who the growth of the great Margarine baby cousin and flying for safety, are attempting to penetrate the Combine-Dutch owned Marbut she was killed before running riddle of Lingle's murder. It garine Union, Ltd., and Lever more than a few feet. Millie's signifies that merciless revenge Brothers-out of which a new

The market capitalisation Two gangs-the North-side and Unilever, Ltd., is about £31,500,the South-side-struggle for do- 000, so that if the assumption of mination in Chicago's underworld, a Margarine-Home and Colonial and it is supposed that last night's | link is correct, the deal would ex-

Altogether, 4,000 grecery shops all over the country will be involved in this new merger.

Now that the International Tea Stores, as the largest individual concern outside the Home and instantly. A bullet had pierced Colonial group, has been invited her heart. to join the merger, the possibility arises of the retail grocery trade England being dominated by two giants—the new merger company and the family of co- died. operative societies.

IDENTITY ERROR AT BRIGHTON.

AN ACTOR WHO WAS TAKEN TO POLICE STATION.

A London actor, Mr. Frederick Oxley, was the victim of identity mistake at Brighton.

CREDENTIALS GIVEN.

He alleges that he was taken to combination in Cairo. She was the two hours before being released.

He was allowed to go when a landlady failed to identify him as ly road on the outskirts of Cairo a man wanted on charges of theft and abscording from lodging

> Brighton," said Mr. Oxley come to London. I had been Cotterill's journeys abroad. playing there last week in Symphony in Two Flats."

Identification Parade.

"A man stopped me and I was taken to the police-station in

"I showed my papers, but I was

The official view of the incident

Brighton C.I.D. "Mr. Oxley," he said, "was followed towards the railway station Miss Marjorie Lawrence, strikby one of the people who had a ingly lovely in the manner of an cause of complaint against the Epstein model, endows Jessica man in question. This woman oddly enough with some of Antold a point duty officer, who, tonio's melancholy." knowing little of the circum-

Identification Parade.

take notice of her allegation.

"Mr. Oxley produced credentials married. which at once went a long way to- One of them, Mr. Cyril Nash, Mass., U.S.A., in 1872.

DOUBLE LONDON TRAGEDY.

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG ACTRESS. FOUND DEAD.

HUSBAND WOUNDED.

Mrs. Marjorle Cotterill, aged 22, the actress daughter of two wellbuy ice-cream, caused an explosion girl—were being driven to their romance of a young City man's known stage people, Mr. Gerald was shot dead at her parents home, Ornan-road, Hampstead.

> Her husband, Mr. Eardley Cotwounded, and died four hours later in Hampstend Hospital.

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were in the house at the time. and it was Mr. Lawrence who discovered the tragedy, in the back drawing-room on the ground floor.

A Number of Shots.

After their marriage, last July, abroad together, but Mrs. Cot terill returned in April, and was understood at that time that her husband, who was employed as an engineer by a gramophone company, had to undertake for business purposes journeys abroad. which she could not share. His work was in the foreign section of the company's scientific de-

partment 3 2 1 Mrs. Cotterill had not seen her husband since April until he arrived at Hampstead.

Mrs. Cotterill, who had been living with her father since April expected her husband to call. She opened the front door to him, and i no one in the house apparently this should be done. saw him alive. They sat together in the drawing-room, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence heard a number

They went to investigate, and found Mrs. Cotterill lying dead, with her husband unconscious by her side. A revolver lay on the

Mrs. Cotterill had been killed

Dr. Fraser was summoned, and Mr. Cotterill was taken to Hampstead General-Hospital, where he

Wife's Three Wounds.

No sounds of a quarrel had been heard before the shooting.

Detective-Inspector Bennett, of the Hampstead police, was called to the house, and took charge of

Mr. Cotterill did not recover consciousness in hospital, and though police officers waited at his bedside they were, therefore unable to gain any information from him before he died.

Mrs. Cotterill bad three bullet wounds in the body, and her husband had head injuries.

Father's Statement.

Although Mr. Lawrence had made a long statement to the police, he had been unable to say what actually occurred in his house, as he had not been present during the interview between the two young people. ..

It is understood that there had "I-was on way to the station at been some disagreement between "to the couple on the question of Mr. The liner, will be of exceptional was anxious that his wife should accompany him whenever possible, but, she having her friends in stage circles, was desirous of remaining in London.

> Mr. Cotterill worked for some time at Hayes, Middlesex.

"Strikingly Lovely."

"Mrs. Cotterill was a charming girl and the last person I should an affair of this kind," an intimate Mr. Oxley added that the police friend said.

"Under her maiden name Marjorie Lawrence she had Miss Smith, who was born in was given by Detective-Superin- peared in several parts in her season at the Embassy, Theatre, displacement of 75,000 tons is 11,000

which closed recently. One critic described her thus:

Several of her fellow-players part of Shylock himself. stances, was naturally bound to who took parts in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Embassy Theatre expressed surprise when a report- Miss Fay Davis (Mrs. Lawrence er mentioned that the girl was and mother of Miss Marjorie

complained of the man's activities. of he dead woman, is a well- the stage as Zoe Nuggeston, in "A Write The failure of the identifica- known Shakespearean actor, and Squire of Dames." tion parade, coupled with Mr. as recently as May this year re- Since then she has made numer-Oxley's credentials, clearly proved vived "The Merchant of Venice" ous "hits" both in England and that he was not the wanted man. at the Embassy Theatre, pro- the United States.

PLYMOUTH TRAM MANAGER.

CHARGES **AGAINST** FORMER OFFICIAL

TOWN'S PETROL

Plymouth magistrates were occupied in hearing series of 24 charges of larceny," fraudulent conversion and falsification of accounts preferred against :Mr. H. P. Stokes, formerly manager and engineer of Plymouth Corporation tramways and transport under-

Mr. Stokes was defended by Mr. Comyns Carr, K.C., and Mr. J. L. Hind Pratt.

Mr. G. D. Roberts, prosecuting counsel, stated that Mr. Stokes was in the employ of the corporation for ten years, his salary rising from £700 to £1,000 a year, with allowances for travelling and other expenses. He resigned in 1929 to take up an appointment in the North of England.

The case against defendant was that continuously and systemati-'cally for years he used for his own purpose corporation material and labour.

In doing this, said Counsel, he relied upon his powerful position as head of a department to enforce silence upon those under him.

"Some Glorified Official."

Counsel explained the system of check and counter check in force in department, and added that in March, 1925, the City Treasurer informed Mr. Stokes that the Ministry of Health auditor had called attention to the fact that quotations and estimates were not being attached to accounts certified for payment, and asked that

In reply, Mr. Stokes pointed out the serious inconvenience it would be to the management of the undertaking to lose all its original estimates and quotations, and added, "It seems to me we are getting to a state when some glorified offi cial from London is presuming that everyone is dishonest but himself."

Seaside Bungalow.

Counsel further alleged that Mr. Stokes had

Since 1920 invariably used Corporation petrol in his private car; Reconstructed his car with

Corporation property. Charged fare and expenses when going to Conferences, but filled the motor-car tank with

public petrol. Used Corporation material and labour for building his seaside bungolow.

Falsified time sheets and wages sheets. The City Treasurer and other witnesses were called, and the hearing was adjourned.

CUNARD LINER.

GOVERNMENT TO HELP

IN INSURANCE.

London, Aug. 2. The Government has decided to take an unusual step, whereby the Cunard Company will be able to build the

world's largest and fastest liner. The Board of Trade has agreed, with the Treasury's sanction, to undertake at a premium a portion of the insurance on the new liner which will be built on the Clyde.

He dimensions, the character of which will exclude her from the ordinary insurance market, and also a second mammoth liner which may be built by the Cunard, probably on the Tyne. The new ship will accommodate 4,000 passengers. Her displacement will be 75,000 tons, and her speed 80 knots. The length will be 1,000 feet and the estimated cost £6,000,000. It is believed that work will be found for at least 10,000 men in the shipbuilding and other trades affected.

-Reuter.

Delay Explained. A British Wireless message adds that the exceptional dimensions and character of the proposed new liner place her outside the ordinary inthe commencement of work on her. Construction of the two ships has been pending for a year. The probable more than the present world's largest ship, the Majestic. It is anticipated that the new liners will recover the Atlantic speed record.

ducing: the play and playing the

Miss Fay Davis.

Lawrence) was born in Boston,

wards satisfying us that he could who took the part of Gratiano, - She began her professional not possibly be the wanted man. said: "I never dreamt she was career as a reciter, and toured all In order, however, to place the married. She seemed an extra- parts of the United States. In In order, however, to place the ordinarily attractive, rather quiet, 1895 she made her first appear, These matter beyond doubt, and to save and somewhat lonely girl. On ance as a reciter in England, possible further inconvenience to several occasions I gave her a lift following upon which she became Mr. Oxley, we sent for a cycle home in the car."

a member of Sir Charles Wynddealer and a landlady who had Mr. Gerald Lawrence, the father ham's company, and first went on

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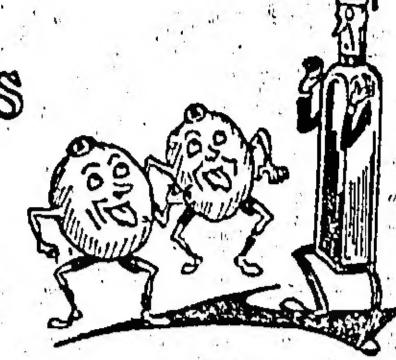
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THE ROMANCE OF A COURT. BISHOP.

TO MARRY GIRL FRIEND OF HIS SCHOOLDAYS.

GARDEN MEMORIES.

A romance which began in childhood in an old-world garden in Sussex lies behind the announcement of the engagement of the Bishop of Ballarat, Australia, Dr. Philip Charles Thurlow Crick, and Miss Marion Jellicorse, only daughter of Major and Mrs. H. Jellicorse, of Densworth, near Chichester, Sussex.

four miles from Chichester.

Marion, then a little girl in pigtails, was inclined to tease the engagement was announced pri- coucluded.

The Bishop, who is 48 years of age, is now staying with the Bishop of London at Fulham the employers would have to dis-Palace.

The Wedding Soon.

Whesn a reporter called at Densworth he found that the bride-to-be and her mother were in London, staying with friends at Phillimoregardens, Kensington.

Major Jellicorse said that the Bishop is a distant cousin of the

"He has known my daughter, practically all her life" he added. "He has stayed here, and on his earlier visits was accompanied by his mother. They have been engaged about a week.

"The date of the wedding has not yet been fixed, but it will be I hope it will be at Funtington parish church, near here. I presume that they will go to Australia after the wedding."

Miss Jellicorse is an expert motor driver, and her father thinks this will be a great advantage in Australia, where her future husband's diocese is large.

In games she shares the Bishop's taste. She is a good tennis player of the Goodwood Ladies' Golf methods.

VALLEY GOLF.

YESTERDAY'S PLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Happy Valley championship, held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club yesterday, was won by Mr. W. M. Thomson with a score of 75+79, making a total of 154. His score was tied by Mr. J. D. Thompson, who returned a card of 74+80, and the winner was decided by the best second round.

Other scores were: R. Young, 79+76=155. F. J. de Rome, 79+83=162.

J. W. Franks, 86+81=167.

L. G. S. Dodwell, 84=84+168. Col. Matthews, 84+85=169.

There were 33 entries, and the above scores are subject to cards being correctly totalled.

Captain's Cup.

In play for the Captain's Cup, Mr. J. D. Thompson qualified with a score of 74-10=64.

SPOILS SPORT. RAIN

LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME HELD UP.

The heavy rain of Saturday morning caused a postponement, of all lawn bowls and lawn tennis matches. The lawn bowls programme should have been completed on Saturday but rain interfered with matches so much during the latter part of the season that it will be another three weeks before the end is reached.

HOME CRICKET.

GLAMORGAN PLAY THE AUSTRALIANS.

London, July 2. The match between the Australians and Glamorgan opened at Swansen to-day. The Australians batted first and at the close of the day's play had made 149 for the loss of two wickets. Ponsford contributed 53 .-Reuter.

A FRENCH VICTORY.

London, Aug. 2. The international athletic meeting between France and England at Stamford Bridge resulted in a victory Brondway-Selection. for France by 65 points to 55.— Regal Cinema Orchestra. 9783.

DEATH OF CIRCUS STRIKE ECHO IN

ALLEGED INTIMIDATION NOT PROVED.

CHARGE DISMISSED.

One of the first prosecutions under the Trades Disputes and Trades Union's Act, passed after the General Strike in 1927, was heard before Mr. Graham Campbell at Bow-street.

road, Dalston, and Albert Rudge, of Pentonville-road, N. were Years ago Dr. Crick, when a summoned for attending outside schoolboy, used to stay with his the premises of Messrs, Ashmele mother at Densworth, a house Bros., upholsterers, Pancraswhich stands in beautiful grounds | street, Tottenham Court-road, for the purpose of inducing Harry Waterman to abstain from work-

tion between them grew, and re- were on picket duty outside ridicule the German "pickelhaube, cently, when the Bishop went to Messrs. Ashmele's premises. They or pointed military hat. London for the Lambeth Confer- approached Waterman and told. ence, Major Jellicorse received a him that unless he left his em- scheme for training sea-lions letter. As a result the Bishop ployment they would not work went to Densworth, and later the with him after the strike had to have achieved success in experi-

> "To a workman," said Mr. Granville Sharp, "that meant that miss a non-unionist unless he joined a trade union."

Waterman, giving evidence, in a friendly manner, and said, with you when the strike is over."

He did not see Rudge at all. After consideration, added Waterman, he came out on strike of his own free will.

"Out or Their Clutches."

Mr. Granville Sharp, said it was Soviet circus department. Some Spear, the petitioner's solicitor. is that the petitioner should pay not true, as he said in a written years ago he retired from active statement, that Baxter and Rudge work and founded a zoological gar- half of the King's Proctor, said Lord Merrivale-I do not know threatened not to work with him, den at Voronesh in which the that the King's Proctor did not that. It is the respondent's conand referred him to the Strike animals lived in apparent freedom think that the name of Doris duct which has led to the whole Committee, who ordered him to as at Washington. leave at once.

Why did you sign that statement, which contained lies?-Because I was only too pleased to sign anything to get out of their clutches.

Out of whose clutches?-The management of the firm.

The manager of the firm.

Rudge was not within miles of table. Waterman at the time.

and allowed £3 3s. costs to each, greed.

LOCAL RADIO.

RELAY FROM THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

The broadcast from Z.B.W. to-night includes a short sketch, "Should a Husband Tell?" and a comedy "Wheels within wheels." To-morrow night there will be a relay from the Empress of Japan. The programmes follow:

Monday.

Radio programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. 1.80 p.m. Weather report. 6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.00 p.m. Programme of Columbia

and Regal records selected and supplied by Messrs. The Anderson Music,

The Love Parade-Selection, Orchestra. DX.29. brokers, London. Country Gardens.

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Maritana-Vocal. Gems. Columbia chorus with Orchestra, 9872.

The Rose-English Selection. H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9221. O Lovely Night (Landon Ronald) ... Parted (Tosti).

The Train that's taking you Home. Shella McKay., Will Fyffe-Scottish Comedian, 9775, Follow Through-Vocal Gems. Columbia Light Opera Co., 9764. Our Lizzie goes Shopping. I've never seen a smile like yours.

Come to me. Tom Barratt (Baritone). G9467. Capriccio Espagnole (Korsakov). I Love You-Waltz. The Woman Who Kills-Tango.

Columbia Orchestra. 59066F At The Races-Descriptive Sketch. Clapham and Dwyer. 5201. The First Kiss. Valse Barcarolle,

Waltz. Colonial Orchestra. 59961F. Twelve and A Tanner A Bottle. She was the Belle of the Ball. Will Fysfe Scottish Comedian. G9390, L'Estudiantina.

Waltz. Jacques Jacob's Ensemble. 59063F. An Old Minstrel Show. The Mississippi Minstrels. G1076. Wine Women and Bong. Emperor Walz.

(Strauss) Jacques Jacob's Ensemble. 59059F. 9.00 p.m. Weather report local time and news bulletin.

Land of Hope and Glory (Elgar).

KING.

FAMOUS PIG.

TRAINED SEA LION.

Vladimir Durov, the celebrated animal trainer, has, according news received from Russia, recently died at Voronezh.

Durov and his brother Anatole who died at the beginning of 1918 both enjoyed high popularity for John E. Baxter, of Greenwood- nearly a generation in Russia and Germany for their circus performances with animals trained by themselves.

hand with animals. He had ton hotel, in January, 1929, with anti-German feelings a woman unknown. her senior. Gradually the affect on June 19 Baxter and Rudge a famous animal in its way—to man who apparently had real

> During the war he elaborated torpedo submarines, and professed ments conducted at Odessa when the Bolshevist revolution put Russia out of the war.

Howls of Lament.

Durov's only son was shot in November, 1917, in street fighting with the Bolsheviks when he himsaid that Baxter approached him | self undertook the task of terrifying the common people in Moscow into Why aren't you out on strike? | revolt again the tyrants by going You know we could refuse to work at night under the walls of th Kremlin and howling like a wolf Superstitious Russians took howls for the lament of the ghosts of men shot in the Kremlin by the Bolsheviks.

living to submit to the Bolsheviks made and every assistance given sible for this although he has com-Waterman cross examined by and was appointed head of the in this matter by Mr. Lawrence mitted adultery. My submission

Training by Kindness.

to Durov, who was, in addition, an Doris Wallis had committed adul- blame. The King's Proctor inexcellent conjuror. One of his tery. he was prepared to show that he had taken off and put on the taxpayer. That is a principle laid satisfied that the solicitor was not

Durov insisted that the only way The magistrate dismissed the to train animals intelligently was summons against both defendants by kindness and by flattering their

> . The brothers claimed to be descended from Alexandra Durova, the heroic girl who fought disguised as a Hussar against Napoleon.

The Yeoman of England

(E. German). Kenneth Walters (Baritone). G1030. Gniety Echoes (Monckton). Herman Finck and His

Orchestra, 9718. 9.30 p.m. From the Studio-"Should a Husband Tell?" A short sketch presented by the Studio

Scene: Jardine's Corner, Hongkong. Time: The present. Characters: Mrs. Pique-Jones. Dr. Browne.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio—"Wheels within wheels." A Comedy presented by the Studio Players.

Scene: The Private Office of Parade-Selection. George Warrant, senior partner in the Jack Payne and his B.B.C. firm of Warrant and Bond, Stock-Characters:

Mr. Warrant-Stockbroker. Mr. Bond-His Partner. Ledger-His Hend Clerk. Smithers-The Office Boy. Miss Deeds-A very modern Typist Second Serenata (Toselli). Tarantelle for Flute and Clarinet

(Saint-Saens).

The Eastbourne Municipal Doris Vane (Soprano). 9283. The Merry Brothers (Jean Gennin). Echoes of the Valley (Jean Gennin). The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9821. Our Lizzie loses Handbag.

> Humorous talking by Helens Millais. G9201. The Halle Orchestra. 9716 The Trumpeter (Descriptive Ballad).
> Raymond Newell (Baritone) Jon

Swinley (Narrator) with military Band and effects. 9776. 10.30 p.m. Close down. Tuesday. 11.00-11.80 a.m. Commercial news.

11.30-12.30 a.m. Chinese programme. 12.30 a.m. European programme of records selected and supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook.

1.20 p.m. Weather report, recorded programme continued. 2.00 p.m. Close down. . 6.00-8.00 p.m. Chinese recorded

programme, 8.00 p.m. A Relay from the s.s. Empress of Japan of the Reception on the occasion of her Maiden Voyage. At intervals during the programme Dance Numbers will be broadcast from the Studio. 29.00 p.m. Weather report.

10.30 p.m. Close down.

'SCANDAL' DIVORCE CASE.

INQUIRIES NECESSARY BY KING'S PROCTOR.

JUDGE AND COSTS.

A case which Lord Merrivale described as "a scandal" when it was before him in January, was again considered by the President in the Divorce Court. It had been adjourned so that inquiries might

ton, Devon, who sought the dis-solution of her marriage on the Vladimir, though perhaps the ground of the adultery of her husless well known, had the finer band, William Colenso, at a Paign-

even before the war, and on Lord Merrivale, directing that one occasion got into serious the papers should go to the King's trouble for teaching his pig-quite | Proctor, said that here was a woon it appeared that the statement

was untrue.

Mr. J. L. Pratt, for the petitioner, stated that Mirs. Colenso, in her evidence at the last hearing, stated that the woman with whom her husband stayed at the hotel was named Doris Wallis. On that statement the Judge allowed the petition to be amended and the husband pay the costs incurred?" papers were sent to the King's Proctor so that he might investigate all the circumstances. Com-Later, Durov was compelled for a plete investigations had been band)-Because he is not respon-

down in order to ensure that such to blame in the matter.

QUEEN'S Wednesday & Thursday

be made by the King's Proctor.

It was the undefended petition of Mrs. Mary Colenso, of Barton Villa, Higher Standarhay, Elbur-

husband's abultery, which had been going on, for a long time. The wife caused a petition to be filed, alleging adultery between her husband and "a woman whose name was unknown." The petitioner, no doubt acting in good faith, swore an affidavit verifying the petition. When the case came

A Principle.

The Hon. Victor Russell, on be- the costs. Wallis had been wilfully withheld of the trouble.

favourite tricks, to show of what Lord Merrivale said that owing the respondent communicated with an illusionist is capable, was, while to the mode in which the case had the wife through one of the chilsitting at a tea-table, to make a been presented inquiries had had dren that he had gone to the hote large cocked hat out of a newspaper to be made-by the King's Proctor with an unknown woman. and put it before him. After an and costs incurred. "Where such Lord Merrivale granted Mrs. instant the cocked hat was lifted cases come before me either by Colenso a decree nisi with costs. acted as joint honorary scretary added, adopted "Third Degree up; and underneath were found intent or default," he said, "the The costs with regard to the Durov's boots, which, without any parties, so far as I am concerned, King's Proctor he said, would be Mr. Paull, for the defence, said people sitting next or opposite him, not be done at the expense of the lordship added that he was quite

A Para County of Sea AVENING singing DANCING

matters should be done in a regular way. Why should not the

Solicitor Exonerated. Mr. G. Tyndale (for the hus-

from the petition. There was no Mr. Pratt said that at the last evidence at the time the petition hearing Lord Merrivale said he No art of the circus was unknown was filed that the respondent and thought that the solicitor was to vestigated and it was found that







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CHAPTER XVII,

Under other circumstances, Dumight have been astonished at Steyne's vehemence. As it came from Chummy's betrothed, and as Bastlen knew the enormous debt of gratitude the girl owed her

friend, it seemed natural enough. "You know the world, Steyne," he went on hurriedly. "You know that when a millionaire, a man of 40, takes an interest in a girl Judy's position, there can be no good in it for her. It's all nonsense about his helping her with her

dancing, and all that." asked Steyne.

"Of course she can dance. That's living. She was free to choose her not the point. It's this man's in- own companions. fluence that made Guarvenius take But reasoning never subdued rag-

in Steyne with suppressed excite- he flung himself out of his chair,

ation. Anyhow, she does go out asleep. to the play."

enough to know that it can't do her to Judy, or to pronounce a warnany good to be seen about with him. ing; and yet it just happened that You don't know Judy as I do, he met her for the first time since Steyne," he went on agitatedly, his return from Maine. "She thinks she knows the world. He was passing the Cafe Turc, inside out. Well, in a way she does, having called at a little shop near I suppose-worse luck! But she's by to get some colours. She came perfectly innocent where people out of the cafe alone, walking with are concerned. She thinks the best her head down, and in a great of every body. She never dreams that anyone would take her in. That's what makes it so difficult."

"Why don't you speak to her? "I have, but its not the slightest You see, Judy never would take any notice of me. I thought,

you would speak to her-" "Why should she take any notice of me. Dumont?"

"Oh, I think she thinks a lot of concentrated on something. You see, you're a bit different from the rest of us. She knows ing?" she inquired. "My, but she's you have travelled a lot and would making a positive hit!" look at things a bit differently; and then, of course, she couldn't think you were jealous."

There was a moment's pause. Then Steyne asked in a very quiet may

"And would she think you were jealous, Dumont?"

"She knows I am!" The Latin half of poor Bastien got the better of him. "It's torture to me to see ! She brought the brute to the Le- talk to you, Judy.' mon Grove not long ago, and she danced with me and then went off with him, walking home. He took on a steely glitter. doesn't dance. It svill drive me mad if it goes on!"

"That means you love Judy, Dumont?" Steyne's, voice was still You must listen to me-if only as

"Of course I do! And hope- your friend."

he hardly knew whether he meant are going to lecture me." it or not. At any rate, he could not help liking the young artist for dancing," he protested. His jarred and was taking Mr. Hammett up his candor and for his confidence in nerves made him abrupt, and her

his friend. Judy, it would be the same," Du- want to warn you," mont went on fiercely. "I could It was an ill-chosen word. She not bear to see any girl mixed up did not look at him, walking with with a man like him. Consider, her head high, her nose pointing Steyne-an immensely rich man, heavenward. and Judy in a way under an 'bli- "Judy"-Steyne grew painfully gation to him. It's horrible-perfeetly horrible! I can't stand the thought of it. And Judy-Judy!' He jumped up and began to pace

the room. Then, with a great effort, he calmed himself and went on: "You see, Steyne, you might have more influence over her. You wouldn't be carried away by your feelings, as I should."

It was a grim joke. "I can't promise to do anything Dumont," Alan said. "Judy would of all kinds especially for ship- probably resent it from me even soul. He thinks I was born yesterbuilding and engineering work. | more than from you; but perhaps, day.

"Oh, utterly useless, my friend! Young. Women don't understand things. I happen to know that Chummy thinks Gideon merely a want you to think that I've no plutocratic patron of the arts. If feeling except that I'm frightened you had only seen his face!".

"I have Dumont. I saw him once, "Thanks very much, but there's and I thoroughly agree with you. no need for it. When I want ad-We must try to influence Judy. vice, I'll ask for it. Meanwhile, let What did she say when you spoke me assure you that Mr. Gideon is

she said that it was purely a busi- ever met." taking up dancing, and that he was spair.

advising her." dvising her."

"And," she went on, her hearse voice growing hearser every second, had never treated him exactly like "I should advise you to get married

wardly when he rose to go. "After a razor," all, what can you do?"

Alan smiled rather absently. "Anyhow, perhaps it was a relief to have it out," he said. "But you're quite right, Dumont something must be done."

They shook hands cordially. After Dumont had gone, Steyne sat on far into the night, alternately frozen with fear and boiling

with indignation.

What could one do but set one's teeth and live on helplessly, like an animal waiting for the butcher's knife? Judy was her own mistress. One could not talk to her as to a child; or as to an ordinary girl. "You mean that she can't dance?" She knew, the world-hateful phrase! She earned her own

her on. The result is that she's ing blood. Alan loved her-that killing herself, and one sees nothing was the only thing that counted. of her. She is constantly out with He loved her; he loved her as a man loves' only one woman in the "Constantly out with him?" put world. In the middle of the night went out on the roof, and gazed, "Well, perhaps that's an exagger- red-eyed, over. New York lying

with him to lunch and dinner and By the morning he was calmer and saner, but it was only a super-"Do you know anything against ficial calm. Every nerve was still on edge. He was never in a less "Yes, as a companion for Judy- suitable frame of mind to appeal

He had to speak her name twice before she looked up. Then a brilliant, excited smile flashed across her face. There was an unnatural look about her. She was shabby and made up, as usual; only her careless, happy-go-lucky air had gone. Her whole being seemed to be

"How do you find Chummy look-

No place and time, this for Alan's purpose, and yet he was desperate. He walked beside her. "Where are you going?"

"To the dancing school." "Well, I'll walk with you, if

on albus."

"Then I'll come as far as the square," he said, with a kind of her with anybody, Steyne," he went harsh doggedness that was the reon with a groan. "I can't help it, sult of jarred nerves, "I want to

Judy laughed, and the pansy eyes

"We are solemn!" she exclaimed. "I know," Steyne said. "Judy, I'm awfully worried and upset

"I know what you mean. You "I-I am sorry," Alan said, and Ido not approve of my dancing, You

fatigue made her as touchy as a "But even if I did not care for | cat in a thunder storm. "I only

earnest, his emotion dominating anything else-"do listen to me! It's only-"

"For my good, I know," she interrupted glacially. "Do listen to me, Judy!"

"It's Mr. Gideon you're worried about, isn't it?" she asked, with a sudden veering round to amiability. "I thought so. I can see it plainly -Bastien has, been at you. He thinks I am going to the devil, poor

"Judy, don't be cross! You are

"I know, Methuselah!" "I'm not going to argue. I do

"Oh, she was all prickles. She thoughtful"—she paused—"most thoughtful"—she paused again accused me of spying on her. Then "most considerate person I have

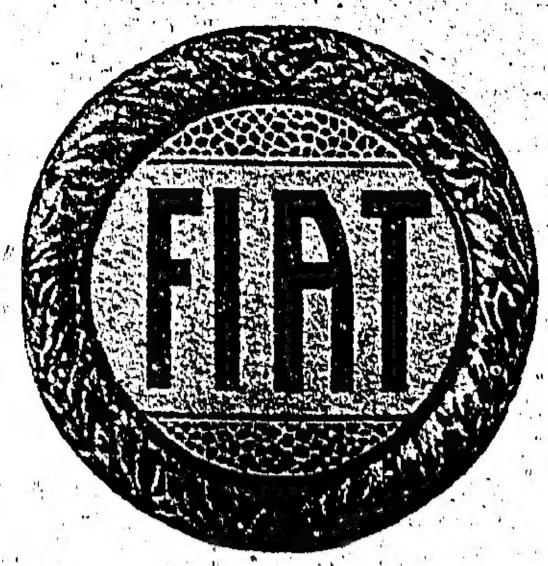
ness arrangement, that she was Steyne made a gesture of de-

as soon as possible, and—to mind your own business."

After that they talked of other They had reached the square. things, and drank and smoked; Without another word Judy darted but there was a feeling of uneasi- through the traffic, crossed the ness in the air that no friendliness road, and jumped on a bus that was could dissipate.

"I'm afraid I've worried you, young man dazed and feeling Steyne," Dumont said rather awk- rather as if he had cut himself with

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The crash was seen by hundreds of Sunday holiday-makers who were near the aerodrome watching the air liners arrive and There were some girls in the

crowd which saw the little plane nose-dive to the earth, and they collapsed when they heard thatboth fliers were dead,

Mr. Anderson was employed by "It has nothing to do with your the Henderson Aviation Bureau. for inspection purpose. The

bureau is owned by Col. G. L. P. Henderson, and the aeroplane had flown from Croydon to Winchmore Hill earlier in the day, returning to Croydon at about 1 o'clock

When Mr. Anderson took off from Croydon he made a circle of the nerodrome. He was over a market garden on the other side of the road when the plane turned again when at a height of about 800ft. and then suddenly went upside down and nose-dived to the

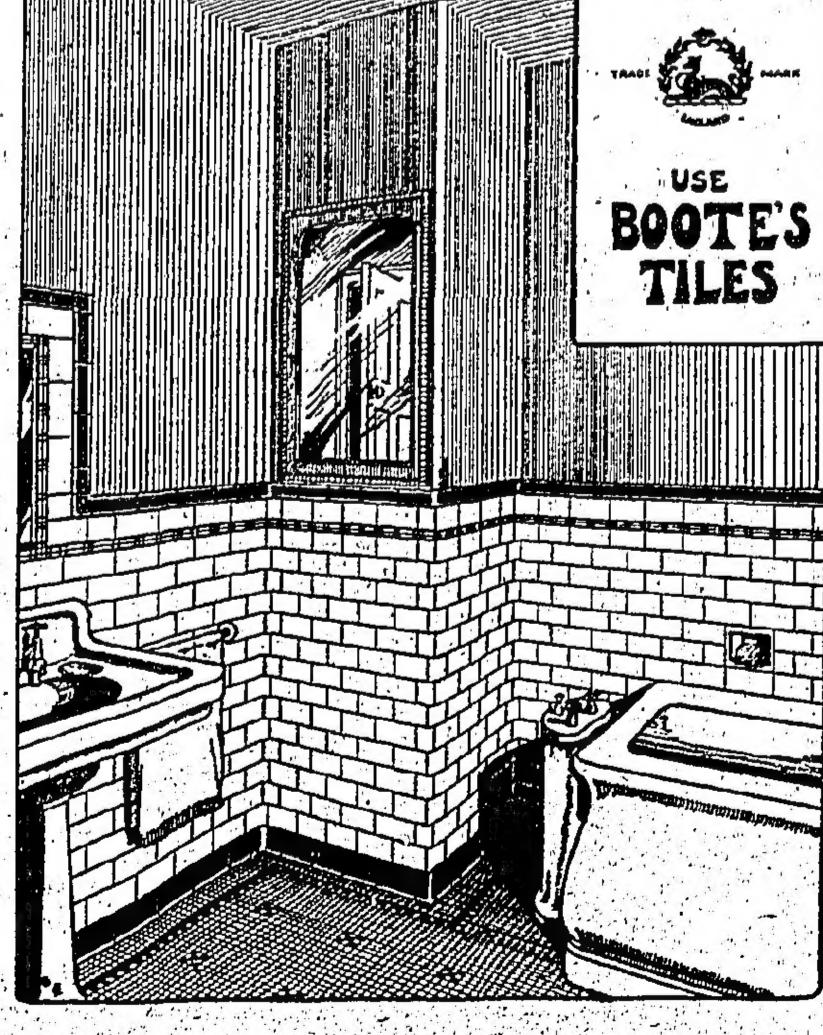
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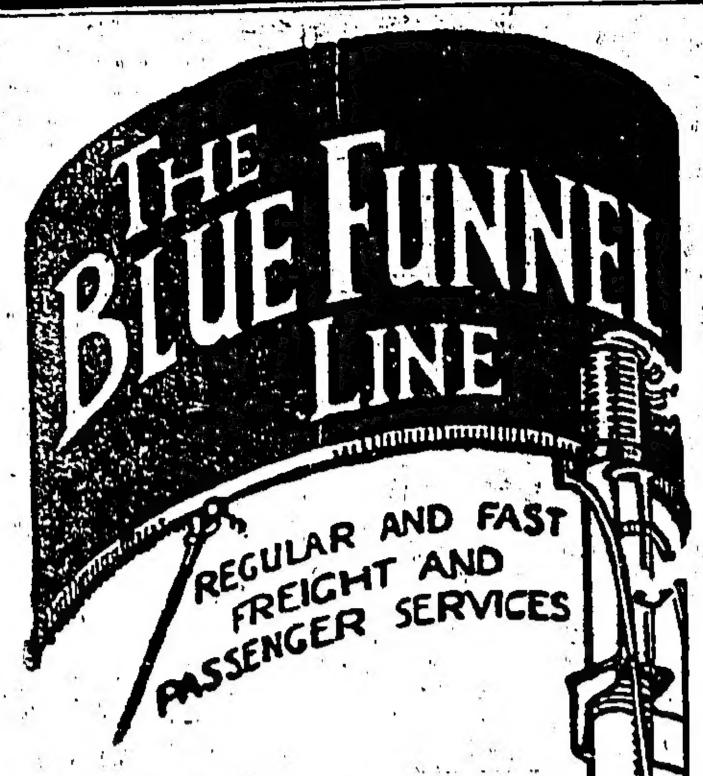
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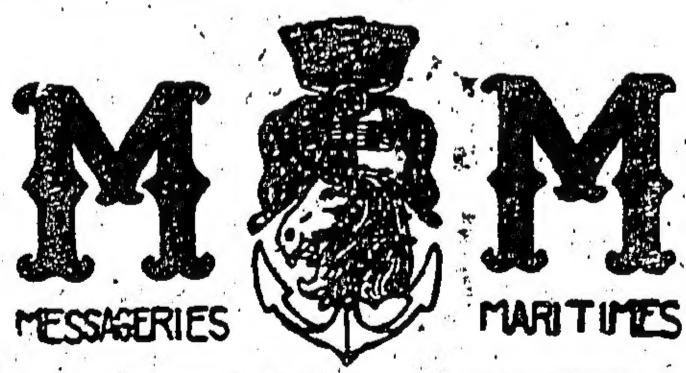
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serve, has gone master, Ichang.

Mr. W. E. Awcock, chief officer, Changsha, has gone chief officer, Hsin Peking. Mr. G. R. Torrible, chief officer, Hsin Peking, has gone chief officer, Changsha. Mr. D. Smith, second officer, Chang-

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has gone master, Suiwo. Mr. O. V. Prasalov, second officer, Hangsang, has gone second officer, account of the salvage of the Waishing. Mr. J. H. Curnock Weale, lighter Anting by H.M. tog St. which afterwards sat down to a

Suiwo, is on reserve.

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Mr. B. G. Edwards, second engineer officer, C. N. Co., is on Home,

Mr. E. Woods, third engineer officer, Sulyang, is on reserve. Mr. A. C. Morice, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Kin-

Mr. D. I. Greer, third engineer officer. Tungchow, has gone third engineer officer, Chungking. Mr. E. W. Coxon, third engineer officer, Fooshing, has gone third engineer officer, Leesang.

Mr. A. T. Perry, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Kutwo. Mr. D. Anderson, from reserve, has gone whief engineer select, Salwo. Mr. J. J. Williams, third engineer officer, Loongwo, is on reserve. Mr. S. Feeney, third engineer officer,

Luenho, has gone extra third engineer

officer, Loongwo. Mr. H. E. Swaine, extra third engineer officer. Loongwo, has gone third engineer officer, Luenho. Mr. E. G. Ritchie, third engineer officer, Leesang, has gone third engineer officer, Loongwo.—Shipping and Engineering.

AMERICAN SHIPPING DEAL.

INTERNATIONAL MARINE CO. CHANGES HANDS.

New York, Aug. 2. According to the Herald Tribune, the Roosevelt Steamship Company has acquired control of the International Mercantile Marine Company, The new company, it is reported, intends to sell all foreign flag tonnage and concentrate on the development of powerful American services. — Reuter's American Service.

LATE SERVICE NEWS.

THE RETURN OF AIRCRAFT. CARRIER HERMES.

normal two-and-a-halfyear's commission of H.M.S. Hermes, Captain J. D. Campbell, M.V.O., O.B.E., the aircraft-carrier on the China Station, has now expired, and the ship is ordered has left the company's service and has home to recommission. She is to proceeded to the United Kingdom. be docked in the new floating dock Mr. D. C. Cameron, chief officer, at Singapore on her way home, The proposed programme is:

gapore, August 12-14; Colombo, The dining table was most August 20-24: Aden, September elaborately laid out, the prevail-Anhui, has gone third officer, Antung. Malta, September 13-16; Gibraltar, with the national character of the Captain R. F. Mitchell, from re- September 20-21; Portsmouth, festival. Orange gladioli decoratmanned from Chatham.

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second officer, Waishing, has gone Breock on July 17-20, 1927, is now the Hotel had veritably surpass-Mr. C. R. Harris, chief officer, Department of the Accountant ed itself. cer. Ninghai, has resigned from the receive double shares.

Return of the Vindictive.

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ANNIVERSARY OF QUEEN-MOTHER.

DUTCH COMMUNITY HOLDS BANQUET.

On Saturday, Her Majesty the Queen-Mother of the Netherlands, celebrated the 72nd anniversary of her birthday. In honour of the occasion, the Consul-General for the Netherlands (Mr. M. J. Quist) entertained about 30 of his compatriots to dinner at the Repulse Bay Hotel,

Mr. R. H. Morrison, third officer, 2-3; Port Said, September 8-9; ing tone being orange, in harmony September 25-28; Sheerners, ed the length of the board, while September 29. The Hermes is the lighting was toned down to the same colour with orangecoloured tulle. The menu was in itself a unique and tasteful H.M.S. Suffolk, which reached arrangement, being printed on Portsmouth from China on July 1, orange-coloured ribbon. Nothing is to refit and recommission, and that the good care and taste of is expected to be ready to leave Mr. Dimond, the Manager, could Mr. J. Grossett, chief officer, Kan- again for the Far East on October provide was spared in making the

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General of the Navy. The Her Majesty's health was pro-Mr. H. R. Cooper, second officer, amounts due to the individuals in posed towards the end of the din-Hopsang, has gone second officer, the various classes range from ner by the Consul-General, and cer, Fuoshing, has gone second officer, £4 7s. 2d. to £1 6s. 2d. In addition was responded to with patriotic to these, special awards have been fervour by those present. Coupl-Mr. A. B. Brown, from reserve, has made as follows: Lieutenant- ed with the happy anniversary, gone third engineer officer, Hsin Pe- Commander H. M. C. Purdon, some of the guests had expected O.B.E., £28 16s. 4.; W. T. Savage, an announcement to come from Mr. R. D. Davie, from reserve, has master, £28; D. Snow, mate, Mr. Quist regarding the betrothal gone second engineer officer, Chang- £17 10s.; R. S. Spencelayh, first of Her Royal Highness Princess engineer, £11 13s. 4d.; P. T. Juliana, but it was stated that Mr. H. Maidment, from reserve has Sprules, telegraphist, £5 10s. 10d. nothing official was known yet in Mr. J. W. Ridley, third engineer offi- formed the lifeboat's crew, are to has excited the keenest regard of the community.

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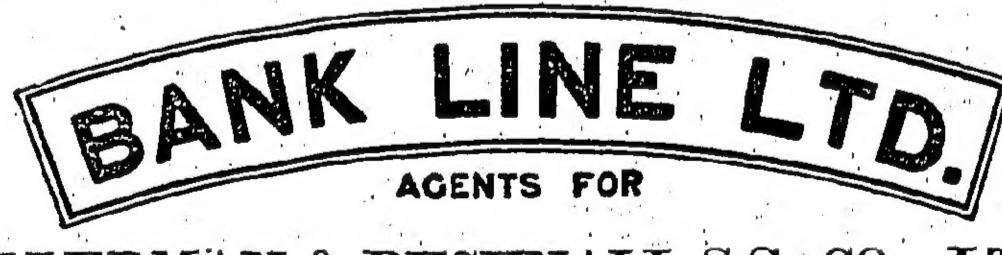
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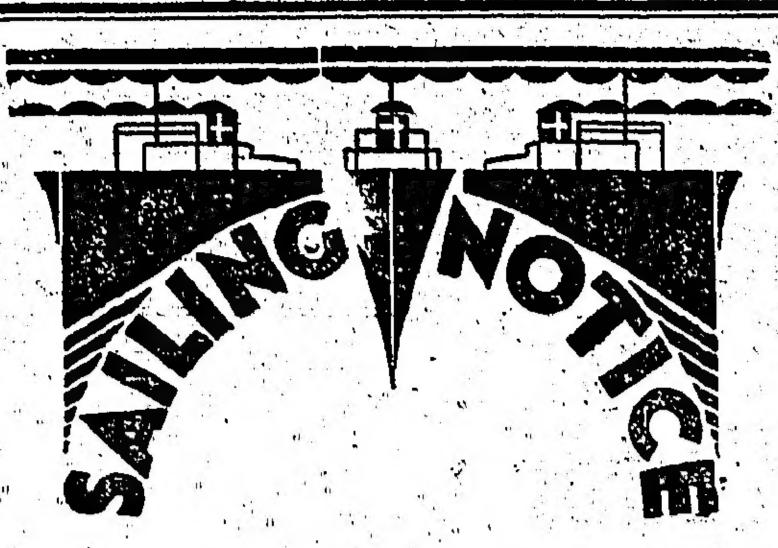
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THE TRAGEDY AT LOK MA CHAU.

JURY TO ENQUIRE INTO CIRCUMSTANCES.

For the purpose of establishing the exact circumstances under which Mrs. Dora Winifred Madgwick, Chajia Singh and Dalip Singh lost their lives in the tragedy which occurred at the Police Station at Lok Ma Chau on July 21, an inquiry is to be held by the Coroner (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) in the course of this week.

GOUDTIESS expresses what most people think about a very contentious aspect and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be of this week. their lives in the tragedy

A special jury was empanelled late on Saturday morning, the Magistrate stating that his intention was to make arrangements to take the members of the jury out to visit the scene before proceeding with the enquiry.

The statement of absurd regulations and equally hampered by the properties of other and processory.

Messrs. A. L. Shields, A. Coppin and C. A. da Roza were those ballotted to compose this provision of British military and/or Special Jury, the former acting as Was brought under reasonably effec-

In defining the terms of reference, his Worship informed the Jury that the primary function would be to ascertain the exact circumstances which these three persons had ably safe from attack from pirates, lost their lives: Further, it would and to be more than reasonably safe be within the province of the jury in the event of an attack being made. to determine whether any precaution had been taken by the Police at the Station to prevent the tragedy, and also whether any notion could have been taken prior to

arranged that the jury, with the Coroner, were to visit Lok Ma Chau on Wednesday.

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Special thanks are due to Mr.

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help and assistance in this Appeal.

that any Company whose vessels are supplied with guards should provide the guards and to pay for them. The local Officers Guilds, whose members are so deeply concerned with the safety of the ships on which they are employed, hold, we believe, the opinion that as the British Navy of the China Coast it does all that can be expected; that the financial to rent. and moral responsibility of the British Government begins and ends there; and that any additional protection is

tive control."

a matter for the shipping companies. In the present instance, however, there seems no doubt that whatever may be the composition of the guards in future and whoever may pay for con. them, they will be as reasonably eful efficient and suited to their work as could be expected, and that the pros and cons of the dispute regarding the cost is purely and entirely a matter for the Companies and the British authorities.

China Navigation's Sult.

The China Navigation Company has brought suit in London to test the legality of the Government's attitude In imposing the cost of the guards on, shipowners. By this, we assume, is meant the cost of the military guards that have been employed on the vessels for the last two years though, big as is that issue, the main issue is bigger still, as it will probably affect the cost of all guards, whether supplied by the British Army or obtained from any other source. The China Navigation Company, at any rate, ought to matter of piracy protection, and not one cent of the cost of that protection should be a charge on the Company. It is registered in the United Kingdom, and directly and indirectly its operations bring grist to the mill of the British Chancellor and assist in no small measure in the promotion of British trade. The case when it comes for hearing, ought to be brought prominently to the notice of the public in Great Britain, for in a matter like this not only is there at stake a lot of money, but a principle that has been honoured throughout the cen-turies of Britain's existence—the great principle of the British Govern-ment being responsible for the protection of its citizens and their property, wherever they may be, when engaged in lawful commerce.-Shipping and Engineering.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES,

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "HOFÚKU MARU,"

tion of the cost of anti-piracy measures | having arrived from the above ports, on British ships on the China Coast, Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-doubtless expresses what most people formed that their Goods are being

> August will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays; at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

All claims must be presented within non-existence of other and necessary ones; and that it was only with the ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the

goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 1st August, 1930.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby inpanies, or at least the China Navigation. Company, hold the view that it is ed at their risk into the hazardous the duty of the authorities to supply and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be

> No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and provides vessels to patrol the waters all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th August, 1930 will be subject

> > All claims against the steamer must-be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd August, 1930 or they will not be recognized.

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subject to rent. All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the 7th August, 1930, or they will not be

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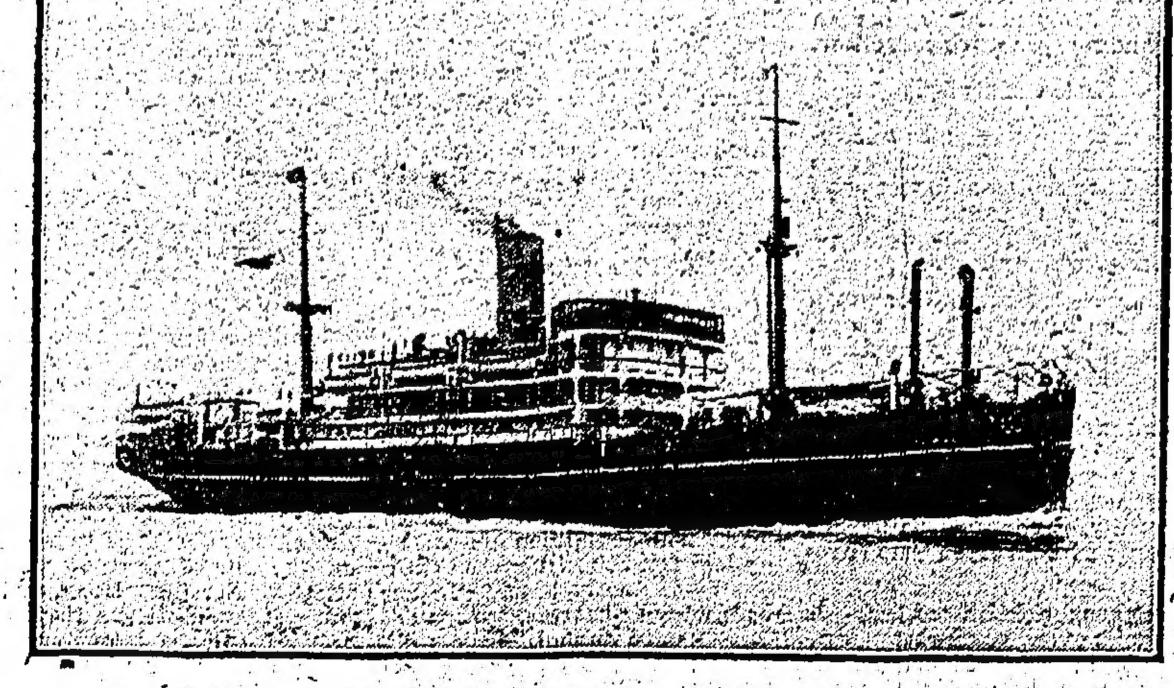
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(Continued from Page 1.) ance and is thought to be very

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The position of the "middleman," or, as he is described by the ricksha farmers, the "submanager," is most interesting and goes to prove how prevalent is this system the whole world over. The "sub-manager" is generally a man of more or less independant means, who hires a number of rickshas from the farmer, which he in turn hires out to the coolies. His payment for them is the same as that charged by the farmers Shanghai's expansion. direct to the puller, namely 541 cents a day, but his terms of hire! dollars per month.

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Farmers' Grievance.

ricksha daily, they have to pay "The Oval." The barracks depleted every year.

They are agitating for a decrease to 10 cents per ricksha, and hold that unless sympathetic consideration be given by the authorities, there is sure to be a considerable amount of discontent dis-

Strike Recalled.

creasing their rates of hire, con- been reached. tending that an effort was made. The new South Police Station is

public vehicle being about \$80.

form a peculiar point of interest, at Wayside Station. In Honkgong, when summoned by the police for committing a technical offence such as obstruction, the coolie will always pay his fine proved for the foreign quarters in preference to the alternative planned in Carter Road, while term of prison, but the position is reversed in Kowloon, where gaol is usually chosen in favour of losing their earned income.

As a class, the pullers are law- property. abiding, and are fully content to . A cell block and a workshop

Seldom Married.

Marriage is not common amongst them, although where there are families, it is noticeable that sons and grandsons adopt the same trade, following in the footsteps of their progenitors.

If they become too old for work, or, as in the majority of cases, lose their licences as a result of the continual reduction rickshas, the coolies do not usually remain in Hongkong, but return to their native villages, where they can live cheaper. .The abandoned ricksha, useless as a commodity, is chopped up by the farmer and converted into fire-

standing this alleged outlook, they floor and is progressing well. find but little time for complaining and in the majority, reveal a contentedness of mind which many a "capitalist" might envy.

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MUNICIPAL PLANS.

Shanghai, July 31. A building programme with cost of Tis. 10,000,000 is being carried out by the Shanghai Municipal Council at present as a result of the demand for more public buildings caused by

Much of the present programme is well in hand, but some items to the coolies are either at 80 have only just entered the pre- especially the Midlands, on present cents per 24 hours, or the payment liminary stage, and the scheme at day conditions in China. He will of 54 cents daily plus five or six or three years to complete, by kong on his way back to Shanghai. which time further appropriations will be made for constructions not

New Incinerators.

One of the newest items to apbeen caused through the careless- pear on the list of necessary buildness of the coolies. The coolies ings is that of incinerators. Arthemselves have to pay compensa- rangements have already been tion" for repairs and no "chits" thoroughly considered for importare allowed. Repair shops are ing suitable machinery, and the presented some of whose Governmanaged by the farmers and work necessary accommodation is now can be effected any time of the being planned. This will account for roughly one of the eight and a half million taels the expenditure of which is immediately in

The farmers, more alive to the Apart from Central Station, the advance of modern science and its re-building of which is not on the effect on vehicular traffic, are immediate programme, there are rognisant of the danger of the several buildings and additions rickshas being eventually driven that are definitely in hand. Point off the road. In addition to this Station has reached the stage they are nursing a grievance re- where working drawings have the Radio Supplies Company, 195, garding the high cost of licences, been approved: this station will go. in respect of which they have al- up on the corner of Pingliang and reported a somewhat mysterious ready made overtures to the Gov- Glen Roads, on part of the ground | theft to the Police. ernment. Of the 54 cents which where the British troops in 1927 they derive from the hire of each; had that excellent playing field out twenty cents for licences. Chinese police attached to this This, they complain, is too high, station have reached the same when there is taken into con- stage, as has the magazine for the longing to a safe, from the pocket sideration the fact that the num- Shanghai Volunteer Corps which ber of rickshas for hire is being will be situated at the same place.

Police Accommodation.

The new Yantszepoo Station, which will be erected on the un-Reserve Unit headquarters was built, is in the stages of contracts having been let. The extension to Bubbling Well Police Station has safe had disappeared. just passed this stage, and work | Police are investigating the theft, Curiously enough they refuse the Japanese Police at Hongkey I side" job. to take the usual step in a posi- Station are in an advanced stage, tion of this kind, namely of in- the fourth floor having already

some years ago in this direction merely in the embryo stage, but is as a result of which the coolies to be considered thoroughly called a strike and forced the shortly. This station will be farmers to withdraw their imposi- situated in Chengtu Road, and will relieve Sinza Station of a great deal of worry, as at present It may be of interest to note Sinza's section of territory is that the construction of a ricksha very wide and it takes some time takes about a week, the cost of a to reach its limits. The barracks Private rickshas run into about kew Station are on the books, but "The Side Show of Life" starring for Chinese police at West Hong- junction with the feature drama, they are in the same stage of not The contrasting characteristics having actually been tackled as Nilson, Star patrons will have opof the coolies plying for hire on the yet. Working drawings have island and of those in Kowloon been approved for similar barracks

Police Hospital.

· Working drawings have been ap- items. piles have been ordered for the are the acrobatic dances which foundation work of the Police they stage, and their classical and Hospital to be erected on the front costume dances are stated to be portion of the Ward Road Gaol of the highest standard.

live quiet and orderly lives. In block at Ward Road Gaol have come a call for more accommodatheir pursuits and pastimes, reached the third floor already, but tion, particularly as regards the which as has already been shown, extensions to the laundry and new Victoria Nurses' Home. This are simple, they move together in kitchen and to the gaol hos- is as yet only in the second stage clans, and rarely disturb each other, pital have only reached the of its progress, a sketch scheme contract stage. scheme for the foreign and proved. Other health works are juvenile blocks has been sub- the provision of a new laundry mitted, while working drawings block to the T. B. Hospital on have been submitted for the ad- Hungjao Road, and a branch ministration block, as for the In- health office in the Central Disdian quarters. . .

Fire Brigade.

Central Fire Station is even- been attempted. tually to be rebuilt at the corner Working drawings have been of Foochow and Kiangse Roads, submitted for the hostel to be run but as yet it is not possible to in conjunction with the Public and proceed with this scheme. In the Thomas Hanbury School for Boys, meantime, it has been found pos- this hostel to be situated close to sible to carry on with the much the chool building on North Szewanted station in the western mill chuen Road. The Hostel for the district, that at West Socchow Girls' school is as yet only in the Road. The foundations are be- sketch stage, as it is to be crected ing laid for this station, which is on the site of part of the old on West Soochow and Ichang Victoria Nursing Home, which is Hongkong ricksha coolies, we roads midway between Gordon and not yet available, as the home is are told, are somewhat Com- Ferry Roads, and will serve a dis- being used as a temporary hostel

Hostels, Hospitals and Schools. From the health side of the Council's activities there has also

ANTI-COMMUNIST MOVEMENT.

CAPTAIN HOWARD LEAVES HONGKONG.

Captain A. N. Howard, Secretary of the Anti-Communist Entente of Shanghai, has left Hong-Kong to attend a conference of the International Entente against the Third International which has its permenent offices in Geneva. The conference begins on Monday, September 1st, and lasts throughout the week.

Captain Howard is known principally in China, but has a worldwide reputation in the Anti-Bolshevik movement. He has during the past five years conducted in Shanghai a vigorous campaign against Communism.

Captain Howard will address meetings in London; the Provinces; The hope has been expressed that upon his return from Europe, Captain Howard may arrange to spend some time in Hongkong and possibly assist in the organization of a branch of the Entente here.

At the Conference of the Entente held at Geneva last October, twenty-two nationalities were rements sent special delegates.

THIEF FINDS KEY TO SAFE.

TAKEN FROM COAT WHILE OWNER SLEPT.

Un Shing-leung, the manager of Des Voeux Road Central, yesterday

He states that while he was sleeping on the premises on Sunday morning, an unknown person extracted a wallet containing \$10 and a bunch of keys, including those beof a jacket which he left hanging on the wall.

In the morning, on discovering his loss, he opened the safe with a duplicate key in the possession of used part of the site on which the the accountant, and found his premonition of a further disaster

Some \$400 which was kept in the is now in hand. The quarters for which appears to have been an "in-

DANCERS FOR THE STAR THEATRE.

ROWINA AND DANDOLO START TO-MORROW.

In Rowina, and Dandolo, who will be playing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, from to-morrow in con-Ernest Torrence and Anna Q. portunity of seeing two very clever dancers. This is the first time this dancing pair have been East of Suez and in their reper-... toire they have some striking

Particularly daring and clever

The sketch having been submitted and aptrict. The location for this has not yet been decided, and in consequence no sketches, have yet

Foundations have been laid for schemes having been prepared for two, one in the eastern district on the site of the Nieh Chih Kwei School and the other in the western district in Sinza Road.



Hear Mae Clarke Sing "Two Pals" and "Say the Word" by Gilbert and Baer.

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